

ECONOMY ADVOCATES WIN DRASTIC FARM SLASHES

State Republican Leaders Predict Unity in 1940 Drive

Opponents Said To Be Reconciled; Delegates Named

Senator A. H. Wicks Is Listed as Alternate-at-Large; Will Pick District Delegates

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—New York Republican leaders predicted unity today in their drive to win the state in the 1940 election after, they claimed, reconciling forces of the state's rival GOP presidential candidates in election of eight national convention delegates-at-large.

Supporters of Manhattan Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey claimed they had a majority with at least four "staunch adherents." Backers of Frank Gannett, Rochester publisher, voiced "satisfaction" with selection of Mrs. Charles W. Weiss, of Rochester, vice chairman of the Monroe county Republican committee.

Furthering the harmony note was the approval of Ernest D. Tietje of Jamestown, president of the State Association of Young Republican Clubs, with choice of one of the younger element—Mrs. Paul Taylor of Lyons, vice chairman of the Wayne county Republican committee.

"It's a slate in the best interests of the party," said Edwin Jaekle, Erie county GOP leader and chairman of the state executive committee which drafted the list after a three-hour conference yesterday for submission to the 300-member state committee. The latter's approval followed within 20 minutes.

Every effort was made to appease all factions," Jaekle added. "Every judicial district in the state is represented by either a delegate-at-large or alternate-at-large."

Besides Mrs. Weiss and Mrs. Taylor, these delegates-at-large were chosen in the order in which their names will be called on the convention roll:

Kenneth F. Simpson and Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, members of the Republican national committee; State Chairman William S. Murray, Utica; Assemblywoman Jane H. Todd and former Supreme Court Justice William F. Beakley, both of Westchester county; Edward H. Butler, Buffalo publisher.

Mrs. Taylor was given seventh place and Mrs. Weiss eighth. It was the first time the delegates were evenly divided in sex. There also was an even division between the metropolitan area and up-state.

The rare selection of two delegates-at-large from the same county—Westchester—was at insistence of certain elements was urged by leaders as further evidence of a desire to avoid discord as well as the fact that some aspirants for places withdrew for the sake of harmony.

These included Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck, Schenectady; Dewey's upstate campaign manager, and Robert Crews, Kings county supporter. They will seek district representation at the national convention.

The executive committee considered numerous others for delegate-at-large places, some of whom will seek election as district delegates. They included Thomas Broderick, former Monroe county leader; William S. Hill, Broome county chairman; Jerome D. Bartum, Syracuse publisher; and J. Russell Sprague, Dewey's campaign manager.

Eighty-four district delegates will be elected at the April 2 primary.

Philip A. Benson, Brooklyn; George W. Allen, Cazenovia; State Senator Benjamin Feinberg, Plattsburgh; Mrs. Margaret K. Taylor of Oswego, vice chairman of the state executive committee; Truhee Davidson and Mrs. Virginia Bacon, Nassau county; George Wibecan, Brooklyn, and State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Kingston.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—The position of the treasury February receipts, \$17,636,278.88; expenditures, \$25,070,365.57; net balance, \$2,300,799,732.04; working balance included \$1,589,745,016.29; custom receipts for month, \$1,011,143.1; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$3,076,415,221.18; expenditures, \$5,505,531,779.46; excess of expenditures, \$2,429,116,558.28; excess debit, \$42,118,198,843.10; excess over previous day, \$8,447,743.89; gold assets, \$17,938,815,807.77.

Compensation Hearings

Referee F. A. Hoyt is scheduled to hold hearings at the court house, Kingston, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 19, 20 and 21, in cases under the workmen's compensation law.

Two Families Escape Morning Fire



Freeman photo

Kingston firemen were unable to get to Goldrick's landing in time to save the two-story house in which lived two colored families, but they arrived in time to prevent serious spread to other buildings of a fire which broke out at about 8 o'clock this morning. The families of Henry Terry and William Childs lived in the building. All escaped uninjured, but only part of the furniture in the building was saved. The fireman working at the fire is Edward Noble.

Brickyard House Levelled by Fire

Two Families Make Escape, but Terry Furniture Is Lost in Blaze

Members of two families in a two-story frame house on the Philip Goldrick & Sons brickyard property at Goldrick's Landing escaped uninjured as a fire, believed to have started by sparks from a chimney 8 o'clock this morning, destroyed the dwelling. Seven people of two colored families got out of the building within a few minutes after the fire was discovered. The family of William Childs, who lived on the lower floor managed to save some furniture but the family of Henry Terry, who lived upstairs lost everything. Those who saw the fire at its beginning say that it started near the kitchen of the upper floor and spread rapidly to other parts of the building. John Henebery, a former in Goldrick's upper yard, called the Kingston fire department and the Wiltwyck pumper was sent to the fire.

Firemen had some difficulty in breaking through 22 inches of ice to pump water. A line was played on an adjacent house which caught fire from a spark and other buildings were saved through efforts of the firemen.

Four Are Exonerated

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—Four members of the House have been exonerated of any complicity in an alleged plot to abolish the Dies Committee, but the furor raised by publication of letters purporting to link Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) with the Silver Shirts continued unabated on Capitol Hill today.

Citizens to Hear Industrial Plans

Committee Will Announce Meeting at City Hall in 3 or 4 Weeks

The committee appointed to formulate plans for the creation of a city-wide industrial organization have met at various times and have prepared a suggested plan of organization which will be placed before the citizens of the city at a meeting to be held within the next three or four weeks.

The committee is composed of Morris Samter, Bart C. Van Ingen, William Van Valkenburgh, James F. Dwyer and James Rowe. The suggested plan contains a provision for a permanent organization with offices in the municipal auditorium or other suitable location, and provides for the election of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and a paid assistant secretary. A board of directors will also be selected, one of whom will have active responsibilities during each month of the year; the different months being assigned to different directors.

The plan of membership will be on a sliding scale, making it possible for the majority of citizens of the city to associate themselves with the proposed organization.

The committee and the individuals who have been active in this work are in contact with several responsible concerns at the present time, and have hopes of being successful in inducing one of them to locate in Kingston.

The date of the meeting will be announced later, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance to give impetus to the new organization.

Soviet Kill 100 Persons

British Bring Down 3 Planes; Finns Suffer Severe Air Attack by Red Bombers

FOREIGN-AT-GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON — German bombers raid east coast shipping; British shoot down two, damage a third.

STAVANGER — German submarine reported destroyed after torpedoing freighter.

HELSINKI — Finns count nearly 100 civilians dead in week of Russian air raids while invaders on land held in check.

BELGRADE — Balkan entente nations seek to strengthen neutrality but dodge definite union.

TOKYO — Outspoken legislator quits party in storm over his pointed questioning of Japan's China policy.

HONGKONG — Japanese forces in Kwangsi reported endangering upwards of 200,000 Chinese troops.

Shipping Is Raided

(By The Associated Press)
Warplanes roaring over the North Sea from Germany struck at British shipping today for the third time in the 22nd week of the European conflict.

British said their pursuit planes bagged three of the raiders, downing two and "very seriously" damaging another.

What the Nazi fliers had been able to accomplish was not immediately clear. A trawler attacked off the Yorkshire coast caught fire but otherwise no results of the raid were reported.

German bombers made similar off-coast forays last Monday and Tuesday.

Another victory for Britain was reported by the crew of the torpedoed Swedish freighter Pajala which said a depth charge from a British trawler destroyed the freighter's submarine attacker.

Death Toll 100

Finland also was the target of intense raids in her conflict with Russia. Eleven civilians were reported killed yesterday in attacks on western coastal points, raising to nearly 100 the death toll in the ninth week of the war.

Finns said their defense craft downed at least 35 of the invading bombers, however, while Finnish airmen carried the air war to Russian bases on the Baltic.

Rumania, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece—the members of the Balkan entente—continued the search in their conference in Belgrade for a formula designed to strengthen their chances of keeping out of war.

Germany—whose efforts to get even more supplies from Rumania to soften the effects of the allied blockade are one of the factors complicating southeastern Europe's uneasy neutrality—meanwhile was said in Berlin to be working on a new plan.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Garner Would Put His Name Forward In Georgia Voting

Battle Is Impending Over Convention City; Rivers Suggests Delegates Be Uninstructed

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—Vice-President Garner's efforts to head off a pre-convention coup by New Deal forces in Georgia shared attention today with an impending battle over selection of the Democratic convention city.

Leaders gathering for Monday's meeting of the national committee, which will pick a place and possibly fix the date for the presidential nominating convocation, read with interest Garner's statement that "the people" should pick the party's presidential candidate and that he desired to place his name before the Democrats of Georgia in a presidential preference primary.

Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia, who is pro-New Deal, has suggested that the state send an uninstructed delegation to the convention. There have been indications also that the state Democratic committee would not call a primary, but select the convention delegates itself. Under Georgia law, the committee may call a primary or not, as it sees fit. If a primary is conducted, the winner usually has the privilege of picking the convention delegates.

Senator George of Georgia, who won renomination in 1938 over President Roosevelt's opposition, wrote Garner that many of his constituents had inquired whether the vice-president would file as a candidate in event a primary was ordered.

The Texan replied yesterday: "The people should decide and the candidate should be selected at primaries and conventions as provided by law. I am glad that Georgia Democrats follow this plan and I desire at the proper time to enter my name in the Georgia primary."

Garner's associates said that he would also enter the April primary in Wisconsin and those in May in California and Oregon. They added his name would be entered in the Ohio primary in May if Senator Vreeland did not go in as a "favorite son."

In New York state, Garner supporters said the Texan would have 25 to 30 pledged votes of a total of 94 from the New York delegation. It was announced Garner's campaign for delegates had begun in 15 congressional districts, seven of which were in the metropolitan area.

Representatives of Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco announced they were ready to bid for the national convention. Many committeemen already here for Monday's meeting expressed a preference for the Illinois city.

One-Day Service

Miami, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—Pan American Airways announced today it was inaugurating one-day trans Atlantic plane service.

Kingston Hospital Ball at Local Hotel to Be Held This Evening

The annual ball for the benefit of the Kingston Hospital will be held this evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. This ball, which is given each year on the first Saturday in February, will climax the social functions preceding the Lenten season.

A large crowd is expected to attend the dance for which the famous Meyer Davis' orchestra of New York city will play for an evening of continuous dancing. This orchestra has played for most of the debutante functions in New York and also has appeared at White House functions in Washington.

Supper will be served at midnight. Those who have not already obtained tickets may do so at the door this evening.

Rivermen Await Next Move of Big Mississippi Pack

Gorge Rips Loose, Carries Seven Barges Away; Ice Travels at Rate of 3 Miles Per Hour

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 3 (AP)—Locked in a vast ribbon of churning ice, the giant towboat Illinois clung to its temporary haven near Ridgely, Tenn., today as rivermen awaited anxiously the next move of the unpredictable Mississippi.

Ice-bound with its tow of 10 heavily-laden barges for more than two weeks, the Federal Barge Line's all-steel boat with its crew of 33, nudged its way into a sheltered cove last night, dodging a 10-mile section of the huge gorge at Gayoso Bend which ripped loose and crunched its dangerous way downstream. Seven barges were swept away.

The loose barges, carrying farm implements, grain, steel and iron, were last seen about a mile downstream from the towboat. The line sent its towboat Hoover to Richardson's Landing, Tenn., below the Gayoso pack, to be near the Illinois in the event of an emergency. The equipment and cargo of the Illinois is valued at about \$1,000,000.

U. S. engineers reported the ice still moving at a three miles an hour speed late last night.

Another river gorge ripped loose for the second time in 24 hours endangering craft at Helena, Ark. Several smaller boats were reported ground to bits. Larger craft escaped major damage.

Agreement Signed

London, Feb. 3 (AP)—A new British-Turkish trade and clearing agreement, described as consoling and modifying one concluded in 1936, was signed today by Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and Turkish Ambassador Tefik Rustu Aras.

Stanley Declares War Must Go Along To Germany's End

Hostilities Cannot Be Stopped at Half Like Football Contest

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, Feb. 3 (AP)—The war cannot be halted "at half-time" like a football game, but must go on until Germany's threat as a military power is ended forever, War Secretary Oliver Stanley declared today.

His speech, fifth of a series by cabinet members, was taken as a reply to peace advocates generally and was aimed directly at Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, former prime minister of the Union of South Africa, who has urged peace. To stop now in the war that is five months old today, would bring only "a troubled truce," Stanley said.

Instead, Stanley asserted, it must go on "to victory and then peace" aimed at making the Germans "peaceful and happy members of a peaceful and happy Europe."

He added with vehemence: "But never again, under this leader or any other leader, under this regime or any other regime, must they have power to inflict upon the world the misery and suffering which twice in our life they have done."

In his first public speech since succeeding Leslie Hore-Belisha in the war office, Stanley singled out (Continued on Page Seven)

Mayor Asks B.P.W. Strike 17 Stores From Relief Lists

Mayor Heiselman has recommended to the Board of Public Welfare that 13 local food stores be stricken from the approved list of food stores because they have supplied cigarettes on food slips issued to home relief recipients. Five of these 13 stores were also found guilty, upon investigation, of furnishing other than Kingston-made bread on food slips. In addition, three additional stores were also found supplying non-local bread and one furnished cash on a food slip. This means, if the mayor's recommendation is carried out by the welfare board, that 17 stores will not hereafter be permitted to sell the city any food on city food slips.

When grocers are designated as authorized city food stores, they sign an agreement that they will furnish only articles on the approved city food list, and that they will supply only locally-made bread and such other foodstuffs as may be made in Kingston and employ local labor.

Investigator Employed
An investigator was employed (Continued on Page Seven)

House Cuts 67 Millions From Bill

Measure Is Held Down to 722 Million Total as Vote Is Registered in Chamber

Changes May Come Act Now Goes to Senate

Where Program May Be Restored

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—That nightmare of many congressmen, the fear of having to vote in this election year for new taxes or an increase in the national debt limit, helped economy advocates win House approval last night for a drastic reduction in federal farm outlays.

Without a record vote, the chamber passed an agriculture supply bill which would provide \$66,928,435 less than President Roosevelt proposed for activities in behalf of the farmer during the fiscal year starting July 1.

The House held the measure to a total of \$722,001,084, which is \$579,339,231 under the total available for the current fiscal year. It retained many of the reductions made by its appropriations committee, despite the fact that the President had called the committee cuts perfectly terrible and Rep. Jones (D-Texas) had pleaded with tears in his eyes for restoration of a \$25,000,000 loan fund to help tenants become farm owners.

Goes to Senate

Now the bill goes to the Senate, where farm state members will try to restore it to the size asked by Mr. Roosevelt and undertake also to add at least \$200,000,000 for "parity" payments. These would be designed to give farmers the same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm goods, that they had in 1909-14. Last year Congress appropriated \$1,301,340,315 for farm expenditures.

In his budget message this year, telling Congress how it could keep within the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit with only \$46,000,000 of new taxes, Mr. Roosevelt asked a farm appropriation of \$788,929,519 and congressional permission for the Rural Electrification Administration to borrow \$40,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The \$722,001,084 House bill includes the \$40,000,000 as an outright appropriation, however. It was put in in that form after Rep. Taber (R-N. Y.) raised a legal point against the procedure suggested by the Chief Executive.

Among Additions

In four days of debate, during which farm bloc members charged that agriculture was being forced to bear the brunt of the economy drive, the House added only \$87,626,828 to the amount recommended by its appropriations committee.

These additions were:

\$47,500,000 for sugar benefit payments, which were restored after it was contended that sugar processing taxes already had poured more than that sum into the treasury and that to deprive the farmers of the benefit of the taxes would be unjust.

\$40,000,000 for R.E.A. experiment stations.

Twenty-three amendments to the bill were offered on the floor, but all except four were beaten. Two of these were mere clerical corrections in the text of the bill, and the other two concerned sugar payments and the experiment station item.

In the closing hours of the House debate, the farm bloc tried in vain to restore to the bill \$72,678,212 for the disposal of surplus farm commodities and \$25,000,000 for loans to convert farm tenants into land owners. The surplus disposal fund had been proposed to supplement an automatic appropriation of approximately \$100,000,000 for the same purpose.

The major item left in the bill, which as in previous years met no opposition, was \$500,000,000 for payments to farmers cooperating in crop control programs.

In addition to whatever total the bill eventually provides, still another sum will be available for farm expenditures. This is \$112,000,000 of permanent appropriations and trust funds.

The Senate, where the contest over the measure now shifts, adjourned yesterday until Tuesday so that some members might attend the Democratic national committee meeting Monday.



A special handling device is needed to swing this heavy 280mm shell into position so it can whistle toward the Nazi lines from a French howitzer company at western front. (A. P.-Paramount News Photo)

Into a Royal Air Force plane at a "fighter station" somewhere in England, Britons feed a necklace of bullets to be used in the machine guns, of which there are eight in this type R. A. F. plane.

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist Church. Y. M. C. A. Hall, Broadway, Elder G. E. Appleby, pastor.—Sabbath school, Saturday, 1:30 p. m.; church, 3 o'clock.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge. The Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor.—Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Ash Wednesday, 10 o'clock, penitential office and Holy Communion. Lenten prayer service and meditation, 7:30 o'clock.

All Saints Church, Rosendale. The Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar.—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 10 o'clock. Ash Wednesday, 6:45 a. m., penitential office and Holy Communion. Friday, 7:30 p. m., litany and address.

St. John's Church, High Falls. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Ash Wednesday, 8 a. m., penitential office and Holy Communion. St. John's Guild monthly meeting, 8 o'clock. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., litany and sermon.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. A. S. Cole, minister.—Bible school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Worship and communion at 11 o'clock. The Rev. C. L. Palmer will preach on "The Holy Spirit and Godliness." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, Albert H. Shultis, pastor.—Chapel school for the young people, 9:30 a. m. Evening worship to which the public is invited at 7:30 o'clock. G. C. C. business meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seelye, D. D., pastor.—The Church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. James Cantine, D. D., will preach. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Young people's choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor.—Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor 11 o'clock. Holy Communion and preaching by the pastor 7:30 p. m. This evening a Lenten year subject, "The Church in the Parable," 2:30 p. m. Catherine street. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday 7:30 o'clock choir rehearsal.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning service 11 o'clock, subject, "The Church in the Parable." Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 o'clock daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Union Congregational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor.—Sunday morning divine worship at 11 o'clock. The young people will be in charge of the service. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. will be favored by a guest speaker. Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening Social Club. Thursday evening the pastor's Bible Study Class at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kinton, pastor.—Morning worship and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Church school 12:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock; sermon by the Rev. B. D. Jacobs, A. B. Tuesday, 8 p. m., class meeting. Wednesday, 8 o'clock, rehearsal of the young ladies. Evening at home, Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday evening, 8 o'clock, prayer meeting. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, communion served to the sick.

February 7 will be Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. On that day two services will be held in the Church of the Ascension, West Park. At 11:15 a. m., there will be a service of litany, penitential office and Holy Communion; and at 8 p. m., the litany and penitential office will be said and the sermon will be preached by one of the fathers of the Order of the Holy Cross. At the Church of the Holy Trinity, Highland, there will be a special service on Ash Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. The litany and penitential office will be said and the Holy Communion celebrated.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice V. Venno, rector.—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school and worship, 9:15 o'clock; talk, "An Artist's Strange Journey," holy communion and sermon, "Gifts That Are Permanent for a Lent," 10:45 o'clock. Notices for the week: 7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship, Tuesday, 2:30 o'clock, Altar Guild, Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, 9:45 a. m. Litany and penitential office.

TOWNSEND NIGHT
WURTS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY EVENING
7:30 Subject:
"ADRIFT"
Rev. J. A. Wright
Minister.

holy communion, 10 o'clock; choir, 4 p. m. Sung Litany and sermon by rector, "The Steep Ascent," 7:30 o'clock. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Men's Club.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister.—Church school, 9:45 a. m., Allan J. Wood, former chief of police, will give his views on alcohol; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Victory Over God-Defying Powers"; Intermediate League, 6:15 p. m.; Senior League, 6:15 p. m., Roy Croswell, leader, on "Friendships—With Those Our Own Age"; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "Redemption a Rejected Stone" Philanthropic Club, 8:30 p. m., Eva Coddington will lead the discussion on "Our Adjustments to Society."

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening evangelistic service at 7:45 o'clock. H. W. Ortlip of Fort Lee, N. J., will speak at each of these meetings illustrating his message with beautiful chalk pictures. Mr. Ortlip will also draw chalk pictures illustrating gospel scenes as they are being sung. J. Darby will render special numbers on the piano-accompaniment. The regular mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Bible discussion class and young people's meeting on Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 o'clock; sermon theme, "An Unprofitable Servant." German service at 11:15 o'clock; the sermon theme, "The Majesty of Charity." The first mid-week Lenten meditation will be held Wednesday, February 7, at 7:30 p. m.; the sermon theme, "Gazing Toward Jerusalem." The junior executive committee meets Monday at 7:30 o'clock. The Sunday school staff will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion will be administered in the English service, Sunday, February 25. Orders for books for the confirmands are now being received.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor. Phone 1724.—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Subject, "Behold We Go to Jerusalem." Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the church council. Tuesday a chicken pie supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid. They will begin to serve at 5 p. m. Wednesday the mid-week Lenten services will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Whom Seek Ye." Thursday, 3:30 o'clock, catechetical instructions. Friday, the world day of prayer, will start this year, in the Roundout Presbyterian Church at 3 p. m. The theme will be "In Quietness and Confidence Shall Be Your Strength."

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Bickel, rector.—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 o'clock, children's Mass with communion, followed by Sunday school; 10:30 o'clock, sung Mass with sermon. Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock, low Mass. Ash Wednesday, 7:30 a. m., blessing and imposition of ashes; 9 a. m., low Mass and imposition of ashes; 4 p. m., Stations of the Cross. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, low Mass; 8 p. m., litany and sermon. Friday, 9 o'clock, low Mass; 4 p. m., Stations of the Cross. Saturday, 7:30 o'clock, low Mass; confessions 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. The preacher on Thursday evening will be the Rev. William T. Renison, rector of Trinity Church, Saugerties.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister.—Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, with a sermon by the pastor, "Jacob and Esau." C. E. groups meet at 6:45 o'clock; evening service at 7:30 o'clock, in charge of the Senior Christian Endeavor. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church hall. Social Club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The first of a series of Lenten prayer meetings will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The women of the church are invited to attend the session of the World Day of Prayer for missions to be held at the Roundout Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor.—Bible, 9:30 a. m., lesson subject, "Holding Life Sacred." Gen. 27:31-1. Cor. 6:19, 20. 2 Cor. 6:7-16. All are urged to be there by 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. At this hour a large crowd is expected and leaders of the several groups will bring an interesting lesson and a program. Following this the deacons and deaconesses will conduct the devotionals, and the pastor will preach; covenant and communion service, Monday night. Mission Circle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett, Abee street. Wednesday night mid-week prayer meeting. Thursday night senior choir rehearsal. Friday night, Sunday School teachers meeting, home of Joshua Dis Muke, Ann and Union street.

Rosendale Reformed Church, Albert H. Shultis, pastor.—Church school for children, young people and adults on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; morning worship at 11 o'clock. At this service members of the Christian Endeavor will be in charge, celebrating the 59th anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor movement. Miss Helen Wesp, president of the Ulster County C. E. Union will give the message. The public is invited. The Men's Club will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Men of the community are invited. Junior and Young People's Christian Endeavor on Tuesday evening. Business sessions for both societies. On Thursday evening the

Ladies' Aid Society of the church will serve a roast pork supper in the church hall starting at 5:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister.—10 a. m., church school, with classes for every age. 11 o'clock, divine worship: "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." 5 o'clock, vesper service; special music and congregational singing; sermon, 6 p. m., Epworth League. Monday, 8 p. m., Mizpah Class in Epworth parlors; 8 p. m., Chi Ceita Class. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Gem Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Parsells, 35 Stanley street. Tuesday, Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies will meet in Epworth parlors for an all-day meeting. (Note change in day.) Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal, 3:45 p. m., Intermediate and Junior Leagues. 7:15 p. m., intermediate choir. 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor, the oldest Lutheran church in the city, organized February 26, 1849.—The fourth Sunday after Epiphany. German service, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. English service, 11 o'clock. The public is invited to all services. Monday night at 8 o'clock the church council will meet. Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock (Shrove Tuesday) the Ladies' Aid will hold its annual German dinner with fastnacht-kuechechen. The public is invited to this annual affair. On Wednesday (Ash Wednesday) the Lenten season will begin with special Lenten services at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited. Thereafter every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be English Lenten services. The German Lenten services will be held every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock during Lent.

Roundout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday School, Men's Bible Class, Women's Bible Class; 10:45 o'clock, morning worship, sermon topic, "The Foolishness of God." The women of the church will meet in the chapel Thursday afternoon at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society and Women's Missionary Society will meet at the same time, for their regular monthly meeting instead of Tuesday. The second church family supper and study class will be held Thursday in the chapel. Beginning with a supper at 6:15 p. m. The M. S. will serve supper at 6:15 p. m., which will be followed by a period of fellowship. The classes start at 7:30 p. m., and continue until 8:30. Adult class, the Rev. Mr. Doherty, teacher, will study the Period of the Reformation. The junior class, Mrs. D. L. Doherty, teacher, will spend a story hour among the southern mountains.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—The Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock. There are classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon. There are many new news in the church for the convenience of visitors. The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. A very interesting topic has been planned. Henrietta Wynkoop Guild meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel. The Sunday school teachers and officers will hold a business meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Longyear. Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. A. N. Graham. The mid-week service is held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Series, "Current Religious Issues." If "Couglin and the Christian Front." All are welcome. Music for Sunday morning service.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor. Phone 4488.—The dining of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service at 11 o'clock. The subject of the morning message will be "Identification." Bible school at 10 o'clock. At the morning service each Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. John A. Wright, will give an object lesson or tell a story to the children and girls in the Sunday school. The men of the church and congregation are urged to attend the Men's Bible class each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock; subject, "Adrift." The Townsend Group will be guests at the evening hour of worship and the Townsend Glee Club will sing. The public is invited to this service. Each Thursday evening proper and praise service at 7:45 o'clock. The World Wide Guild will meet at the parsonage Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 o'clock with the sermon theme, "Peace For Your Soul." Senior Luther League at 10:30 o'clock with discussion on the topic, "Youth and Crime." Those leading the discussion are Shirley Dunham, Cecil Burger, Selma Schwartz, Warren Dunham, John Rowland, Paul Mohr and Ernest Ryan. Intermediate Lutheran League meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Sewing Circle on Tuesday, February 6, 2 p. m., at the home of Miss Julia Walter, 58 German street. Circle No. 1 Society, Thursday, 6, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rowland, 108 Spring street. Ash Wednesday service, February 7, at 7:45 o'clock. The pastor will preach the first of a series of sermons on the theme, "People Whom Christ Meets On the Road to Calvary." The sermon topic will be, "You and I—Average Christians and Their Christ." Holy Communion will be observed on the first Sunday in Lent.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister.—The Sunday school for all above primary age, 9:45 a. m. Younger children of the kin-

dergarten and primary groups are taught during the church service from 11 to 12 o'clock in Ramsey building. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 11 a. m. The pastor will give a communion message and new members will be publicly welcomed. The public is cordially invited. Worship and discussion program of the Young People's Association in the ladies' parlor, 7 p. m. All young people of high school age and over are invited. The Women's Service League is to meet in regular monthly session on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in ladies' parlor of Ramsey building. The speaker of the day will be Mrs. D. Linton Doherty, wife of the pastor of Roundout Presbyterian Church. Jesse Karpstein, organist, to be heard in several vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Edna Merriehew, organist and choir director, at the piano. The meeting is open to all women of the church and their friends.

Flatbush Reformed Church—Church School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship with sermon by pastor, 10:45 o'clock. Subject, "The Balanced Personality: Intellect and Emotions"; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor joins in a worship service with other groups at the Katsbaan Reformed Church, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, February 8, first of the Lenten cottage meetings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, 7:30 o'clock. Friday, February 9, 3 p. m., ladies of the church unite in World's Day of Prayer service at the Lutheran Church, Saugerties. Lenten cottage meetings, Flatbush—On each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the following homes: February 8, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis; February 15, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klothe; February 22, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kettererson; February 29, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swart; March 7, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Ducker; March 14, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osterhout; March 22, Good Friday service at the church. Lenten community meetings, Lake Katrine: Meetings will be held at the schoolhouse at 7:30 p. m.; February 14 and March 13 on Wednesday evening; February 27, March 5 and March 19 on Tuesday evening.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D.D., pastor.—Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, theme, "The Pure in Heart," in the series of sermons suggested by the memorial windows, young people's devotional service, 6:30 p. m. theme, "The Church and Missions." leader, Miss Dorothy Hillis; evening worship with favorite hymns, 7:30 o'clock, theme, "Fear Not," in the series of sermons on "Our All Sufficient Christ." Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, meeting of the official board at church. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, meeting of the ladies' Aid Society at the home of Miss Hale, 13 Orchard street.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Feb. 3.—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lett, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor.—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor.—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mr. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—10:30 o'clock morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Saturdays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor.—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor.—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Junior League and pastor's Membership Class at the church. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service at the home of Mrs. Henry Eldridge, 38 Staples street. Friday, annual World Day of Prayer service will be held at the Roundout Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock. The annual oyster supper under the auspices of Trinity Episcopal and Young Women's Friendship Club will be held Friday evening, February 16. During the Lenten season we are emphasizing attendance at all regular services of worship by all our members, with special services planned for March 3 to 15.

Service Schedule for Week Over Radio Station WKNY

Morning devotions will be held over Station WKNY each morning at 8:30 o'clock, beginning Monday, February 5, through Friday, February 10, in charge of the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor of the Roundout Presbyterian Church. The quartet of the Roundout Church will sing, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Smith, church organist.

Monday, The Power of Faith. Tuesday, The Power of Persistence. Wednesday, The Power of Words. Thursday, The Power of Thought. Friday, The Power of Prayer.

The Rev. Mr. Doherty will teach the International Sunday School lesson Saturday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m. Topic, "The Perils of Rejecting Christ." The First Reformed Dutch Church will broadcast the morning service over station WKNY Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor, will take as his sermon topic, "The Unforgotten." Prelude "Largo" Handel; anthem, "I Will Give Thanks Unto the Lord." Mrs. Charles Doty, contralto, will sing the Offertory solo, "Abide With Me."

Tells of Stamp Sale

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP).—Postmaster General Farley has announced that the first day sales of the one-cent Washington Irving stamp at Tarrytown, N. Y., on January 29 totaled 657,337 stamps, including 170,969 covers canceled. Sales of the James Fenimore Cooper two-cent stamp at Cooperstown, N. Y., the same day were 284,324, including 154,836 covers canceled. Sales of the Washington Irving stamp here on January 30 were 49,742, with 5,922 covers canceled, and of the James Fenimore Cooper stamps, 48,874, with 4,689 covers canceled.

Aid the Finns by Making Contribution Now Through Local Finnish Relief Committee.

Plan Catholic Charities Drive

A thousand new contributors who would give a minimum of \$100 each was announced as one of the aims of the special gifts committee of the archbishop's committee of the laity, at the organization meeting in the Empire State Club, Manhattan, Thursday. The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, addressed workers who will solicit special gifts in connection with the annual appeal of Catholic Charities.

More than 200 pastors from the 10 counties of the archdiocese attended a meeting at Cathedral High School, Manhattan, in the morning for a discussion of the organization of the appeal in the parishes commencing March 3. They were addressed by Archbishop Spellman, Right Rev. Msgr. Robert F. Keegan, secretary to the archbishop for charities, and former Governor Alfred E. Smith, chairman of the special gifts committee of the archbishop's committee of the laity.

Chairmen and vice-chairmen of the 33 trade and industry groups of the special gifts committee were announced by John A. Coleman, executive chairman of the archbishop's committee.

Archbishop Spellman referred to the need of relief for oppressed peoples abroad and the desire of Catholics to contribute not only as individuals and as members of organizations but also as a corporate body. "It was with pride and with satisfaction," he said, "that I was able to give to Mr. Hoover, the head of that Finnish relief committee, in the name of the Catholics of the archdiocese of New York, the sum of \$5,000, because charity has a broad basis, charity has the basis of goodness, and charity is broad enough so that it can have a platform on which even the narrowest person can rest."

"In my opinion there is only one man today who can call himself a world leader," declared former Governor Alfred E. Smith, chairman of the committee, "and that is the Holy Father; and it is a remarkable thing to know the number of people not of our faith that are depending so much on him during this European crisis. Every word he says is being measured with respect to its influence on European affairs."

To Hold Hymn Sing

Another of the popular hymn sings sponsored by the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the Port Ewen Reformed Church Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Mr. Hanson of Hurley will lead the singing and Donald D. Hicks of Kingston, organist of the Port Ewen Church, will be at the organ. The young people of the county will be guests of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Port Ewen Reformed Church; Mrs. Alfred Lane is the adult advisor of the Port Ewen Society; the Rev. George Berens is the pastor. Mr. Berens will have charge of the devotional service at Sunday evening's hymn sing and the chorus choir of the church will sing special numbers. These services last one hour from 9 to 10 o'clock. The public is invited.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor.—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falslaw, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. 12 noon, Sunday school. 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30 o'clock, service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week praise and prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, rector.—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.). Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.

Drivers Not Engineers Responsible for Safety

Safety on the highways is a personal responsibility of every motorist who uses the roads, and is not a problem to be solved entirely by the engineer, the police, according to the chairman of one state highway commission. While highway engineers are designing and building roads which have every safety factor known to modern science, and traffic engineers are doing effective work in marking roads and establishing regulations to eliminate hazards, success of this program must rest with the motorist. Unless a safety marking on the highways is observed by all motorists, it can not prevent continued accidents.

Disregard of "stop" signs at intersections is one of the frequent causes of accidents while many motorists pay little attention to the caution and warning signs which have been placed along the state highways for their protection. Even the construction of costly dual-lane highways, where traffic moving in opposite directions is separated by wide parkways, has not eliminated accidents which result from poor or careless driving.

Continued progress is being made by highway engineers in the elimination of hazards, such as narrow bridges and culverts, narrow shoulders and the elimination of sharp curves and grades. Similar progress is being made in traffic regulations by the establishment of speed zones, use of yellow lines to designate no-passing zones and use of signs. Maintenance practices have been improved as a part of the co-ordinated safety program of the highway commission.

Few accidents occur on the highway systems in which the motorists involved, rather than the roads, are not primarily responsible. Disregard of caution and warning signs, failure to give proper signals and violation of the ordinary rules of courteous driving usually make road conditions a secondary factor in accidents.

Dublin's Club of Unemployed

The Mount Street club of unemployed in Dublin has been so successful it is branching out by taking over Larkfield farm to supply produce to its members. It already has a carpenter shop, which supplies furniture; a tailor shop, a bakery, a barber shop, a weaving machine and a sock-making machine. The men work at the club producing any useful article they can, and in return receive tallies for the number of hours worked. These tallies can be exchanged for the products of other members.

Trial Adjourns

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—The trial of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and three others on extortion charges adjourned until Monday after testimony by a former flour trucking company official that the racketeer had set out to organize flour trucking for his own profit.

Endeavor to Hold Special Service

On Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the young people of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Church of the Comforter will conduct the evening service in commemoration of the 59th anniversary of Christian Endeavor. Beginning in a very small way under the leadership of Dr. Francis E. Clark in Portland, Maine, Christian Endeavor has grown until today there are four million enrolled in many different countries of the world.

The order of worship at this service will be as follows: Piano prelude—Dorothy Wood. Call to worship—Chester Barth. Invocation—Beverly Reese. Hymn—"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." Scripture—read by William Wood. Prayer—Beatrice Powley. Offering. Vocal solo—Douglas Kennedy. Talks—"Our Heritage," Betty Kachigian; "Christian Endeavor Serves," Howard Quick, Jr.; "Christian Endeavor Develops Leadership," Henry Eighmey; "The Challenge of Christian Endeavor," Zeldia Follette. Hymn—"Faith of Our Father." Benediction—Ruth Hudler. Postlude.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been recorded in the office of the Ulster county clerk:

Ida H. Shultis, Woodstock, to Johanna C. Bonner, New Canaan, Conn., tract in town of Woodstock.

Glennon and Idella Easman by Benjamin Schewinfest, special guardian, town of Wawarsing, to Peter W. Easman, same, parcels in the town of Wawarsing.

Morgan and Marie E. Starbuck, town of Shawangunk, to John B. and Caroline Terwilliger, same, parcels in town of Shawangunk.

Warren Holden, town of Shandaken, to Rose Batillo, 626 52d street, borough

Refrigerating Unit Is Specialty of Cassidy Concern

Other Work Also Is Produced in Wood and Metals

Founder of Plant Has Been Identified With Trade for Five Decades; Sons Now Assist

Skylines of great cities like New York in their jagged pattern against the sky give a monumental meaning to the word skill. They represent the height of attainment in an amazing new world which continues fulfilling the dreams of other generations. Everywhere smaller communities are counterparts of these great intricate patterns and the skill of men continues to meet the demands of a quickened progress with everything in modern design.

Many of the utility units essential to contemporary living, however, are not as evident in the scheme of things as the skyline of New York, but they too are great examples of modern skill and have played a major part in the precocious progress of the greatest century of all time.

Much of the workmanship and skill required in the construction of such units as refrigerators, for instance, are less likely to attract such attention as things more in sight, although they have long been essential to modern living.

Long Experience
One Kingston resident, John A. Cassidy, president of J. A. Cassidy & Sons, Inc., at 1 Stephan street, has been identified with the production of this important utility unit for 30 years and he has seen many leave the plants, in which he has worked, for New York and other cities of the nation.

Mr. Cassidy with his three sons continues building these "coolers" which are made largely for refrigeration in markets, hotels, restaurants and various commercial houses and the plant also turns out bars, booths, general office furniture and other work in the cabinet and woodworking line.

Within the past few years the Cassidy concern won a reputation for its building of attractive bars. Many of these stand today as examples of the plant's workmanship in Kingston and other communities of the area, although there was no intention from the outset to make this a specialty.

"I have been building 'boxes' for 51 years," Mr. Cassidy said recently. Of these years, 17 were spent in Kingston and 13 before that in New York and Mt. Vernon where the Lorillard company operated large plants.

Born in Glasgow
Mr. Cassidy was superintendent of the Kingston Lorillard plant up until the time it ceased operation and he started on his own venture with his sons five years ago. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, where he learned his trade and he came to this country in 1888. In 1889 he first went to work for the Lorillard plant in New York and from there later went to take charge of that company's plant in Mt. Vernon.

Associated with him now are his sons, Cornelius J., who is secretary-treasurer of the concern, John H., vice president, and William J.

The plant, since Mr. Cassidy first started on his own, has turned out many large refrigerators, bars and other work for Kingston and other cities of the area and for the metropolitan district.

Most of the large refrigerators are made in separate units and assembled after reaching their destination. Ash is used largely for the exterior construction of the boxes and spruce for the interior. A new type of metal called "super metal" is now used for the lining and some are lined with stainless steel or porcelain.

Insulation Varies

Cork insulation for the refrigerators ranges from two to six inches depending upon the temperature required. Carloads of this insulation are kept in storage and as much as a half carload of cork is used at one time in building some of the larger boxes. Either wooden or metal doors are made for the boxes depending upon the choice of the customer.

Stored in the plant also are large supplies of nearly all types of wood including African mahogany, walnut, ash and spruce, all of which is kiln dried. All metal work as well as the woodwork is completed at the plant and each product is shipped out finished in every detail.

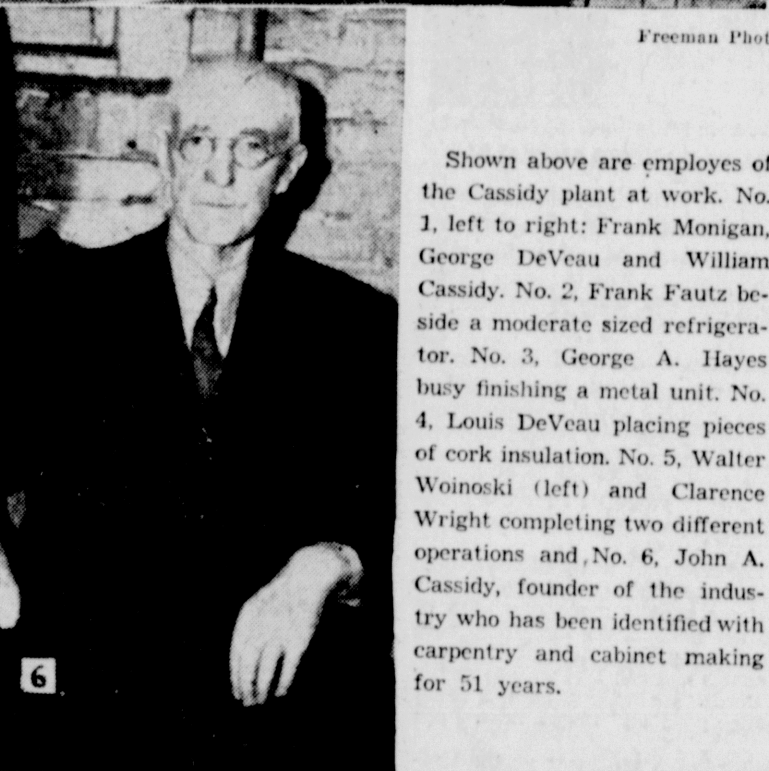
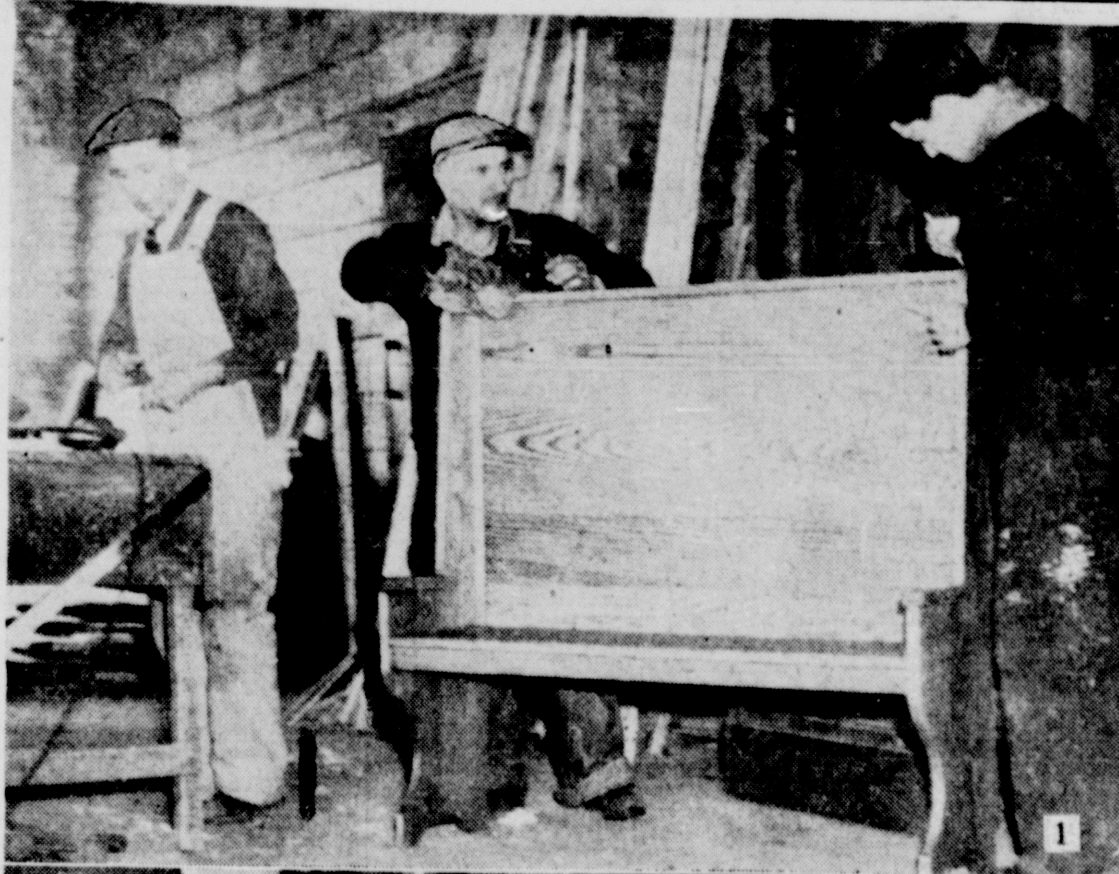
From 10 to 15 men are employed at the plant aside from Mr. Cassidy and his sons. Most of the installation work is also done by the plant's employees, although occasionally additional skilled workmen are employed for some of the larger jobs.

Machines at the plant are largely of the trimming and shaping variety for both metal and wood. Occasional odd jobs are turned out for customers in the city and vicinity in both metal and wood work. Such orders are for pieces not considered in line with the plant's regular production, but the workmen are able to do many types of wood and metal work.

Many Materials
The industry represents the use of many materials which are imported from other lands. The cork used comes largely from Portugal but is pressed and sold in the United States by large distributing companies. The metals are all domestic and come to the Cassidy plant from the mills of Ohio and Pennsylvania. The various types of wood used, with the exception of mahogany are also largely domestic.

Plant for all work turned out at the plant are made at the fac-

Skill Gives Shape and 'Finish' to Raw Materials



Shown above are employees of the Cassidy plant at work. No. 1, left to right: Frank Monigan, George DeVeau and William Cassidy. No. 2, Frank Fautz beside a moderate sized refrigerator. No. 3, George A. Hayes busy finishing a metal unit. No. 4, Louis DeVeau placing pieces of cork insulation. No. 5, Walter Woinoski (left) and Clarence Wright completing two different operations and No. 6, John A. Cassidy, founder of the industry who has been identified with carpentry and cabinet making for 51 years.

Dr. Spaeth Tickets Are Selling Well

The Ellis T. Bookwalter Chapter of Hi-Y announced today that the tickets for their musical evening with Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, "The Tune Detective," on February 17 were selling well.

Dr. Spaeth has written the club suggesting a forum period for the audience at the close of his remarks. He will welcome ques-

tions on all phases of music and will do his best to dispell the confusion surrounding so many of the more technical side of his subject.

The club is anxious to make a trip to the nation's capital during their Easter vacation and their trip depends entirely upon the success of this evening.

Douglas Hyde, first president of Eire (Ireland), was one interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

West Hurley Party

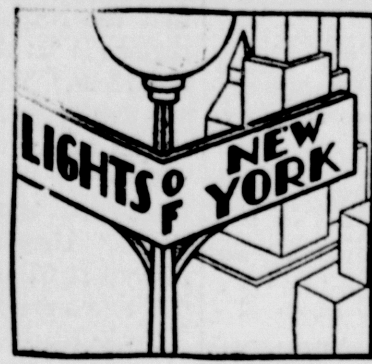
A public Valentine party will be held at the West Hurley school house, Tuesday, February 13, at 8 p. m. All interested in the school are invited to attend and take part in the program of games.

Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, is said to be the oldest French town in the United States.

The mean depth of all the oceans and seas in the world is estimated from 2 to 2½ miles.



THEY SHARE...EVEN THEIR TOOTHACHES—So much alike that they even develop simultaneous toothaches in corresponding teeth, Martha (left) and Anna Donnelly, five-year-old identical twins, have been studied for five months by Temple University scientists in Philadelphia. Each of 15 cavities in Martha's mouth was "matched" by Anna's cavities.



By L. L. STEVENSON

New York's newest free show is the municipal information center on Forty-second street near Park Central. It's rather a showy place with a big black counter, a diorama of the city and a staff of experts. A lot of taxpayers have visited it since its recent opening, some to ask questions, some to display their knowledge of the city and some to see what they got for their money. The askers have been and still are in the majority. Mostly they want to know how to get to various points, especially Brooklyn, that borough being unknown land to many a New Yorker just as it is to me. Another popular question is how to get out to LaGuardia field, which is New York's \$45,000,000 airport and which, up to the opening of Information Center, was the very newest thing to be seen without paying admission.

While the greater number of questions are routine, there are some out of the ordinary. For instance, the woman who wanted to know where to obtain feeding bottles for humming birds. The question was on the level and for a few moments had the staff stumped. But a little telephoning revealed that the National Association of Audubon Societies supplies such equipment and the customer went away happy. Another inquirer wanted to know the name of the statue facing south at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. The answer to that one came quickly. General Sherman being led on by the angel of victory. Still another was curious to know if there was a place called Lincolntonville, S. I. Research showed that there had been until nine years ago when the name was changed to Travis.

The information center staff, from Elizabeth F. Kehoe, the plump and rosy-checked director, on down, consists of expert question answerers. In her civil service examination for the post of assistant secretary of the department of public works, Miss Kehoe came out with a grade of 91.90. Alexander Myers an assistant, has won six radio quizzes during the year. Another assistant, Mrs. Mary Stuart Power, was Miss Suzy-Cue in a big department store during the World's fair, having won the place because she knew all about New York and was prepared to impart her knowledge to inquirers.

Mention having been made in the opening paragraph of LaGuardia field, there may be excuse at this point for announcing the fact that during the holidays there were days when 200 airplanes arrived and departed, the previous high having been 172. Such heavy traffic seemingly indicates that within the last few years, the American public has become quite air-minded when it comes to travel. It also interested me to know that the number of landings and take-offs might have been greater had more pilots been available. Since a pilot may fly continuously only eight hours and then remain on the ground for the next 24, officials of the four big lines operating at the city port, with every seat sold in the regular service, also had to worry about a shortage of man power.

Since LaGuardia field, the city's new \$45,000,000 airport, has been opened over in Queens, day and night airplanes drone over our house like flocks of huge eagles. The transcontinental lines and a number of others having deserted Newark for North Beach, we have the sound of motors, and at night the sight of red, green and white lights in the sky. As we listen while going to sleep, though they are no longer a novelty, we still are glad that this being America, they are merely mail and transport planes and not bombers.

New Yorkers, ever avid for free shows, have been flocking out to the new field. On a recent Sunday, they snarled highways up to such an extent that pilots, who had planned to reach the field an hour ahead of the time scheduled for their departure so that they might study weather maps, etc., would have been late for their flights had not police come to their assistance.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

His Home's in Wales, It's 57-Letter Word

ALBANY, N. Y.—Second Officer Rees of the British freighter Rudby hove to in Albany deep-water port and said he was from Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllandsylllogoch. Wales—57 letters and pronounced in one breath.

Geographers concede it is the world's longest place name. The Welsh village, in the United States, probably would be called something like "Smithville-by-the-Creek-near-the-old-West-Road-to-Grantsmond."

Scientists have computed the age of the earth to be between two and three billion years.

Many prefer immediate rewards.



TIP FOR TOTS—Little Daryl Thornton in New York shows young misses across the nation what's what in styles for tiny tots. She wears a Swiss Imago gorgi with Peter Pan collar of Val lace. Dress has novel suspender effect.

U. S. Families on Relief Buy 'Protective' Foods

What do families on relief actually buy with blue stamps issued free as a practical method for distributing foods of which there is a surplus supply? What foods do they choose when they have opportunity to select as they please from a limited list of surplus foods?

It is too early to draw general conclusions, says Milo Perkins, in charge of the United States department of agriculture food-stamp program. But for a six-week period the stamp holders spent a little more than 80 per cent of their blue stamps for "protective" foods and a little less than 20 per cent for flour, corn meal, rice and beans. Butter, eggs, and fresh fruits and vegetables have protective values.

For this period the stamp plan was effective in five cities. There were minor differences in administrative methods to discover which variations of the basic plan seemed to work best. In general, orange-colored stamps, which were bought by the relief family, could be used to buy any foods, and half as many blue stamps given free could be spent only for foods on the official surplus list. At that time the surplus list included butter, eggs, oranges, grapefruit, peaches, pears, cabbages, peas, tomatoes, onions, dried prunes, white flour, graham flour, corn meal, rice, and dried beans. Nutritionists do not class the last five items as "protective" foods.

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More life, more joy, more spirit, because every ingredient used is the finest. Always fresh ice, fresh fruits, sparkling, sterilized glasses and the very finest liquors. Featured at the week-ends

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MONEYED LOOK—Elegance comes easily to Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow seen at Palm Beach, Fla. She's the former Barbara Hutton, heiress to dime-store millions.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 3, 1940.

WALLS AROUND GERMANY

The Nazi government is strengthening its defenses against foreign information as definitely as against foreign arms. It is almost impossible to get into the Reich a book or newspaper or letter conveying facts that the masters of Germany do not want their people to have.

New law enforcement agencies have been established to deal severely with citizens ignoring such prohibitions. The authorities have been "cracking down" especially on listening to foreign broadcasts. The Department of Justice has informed the public that imprisonment and even death sentences will be imposed on offenders.

And it isn't merely German citizens who are affected. Recently warnings have been broadcast that aliens residing in the Reich must obey the same law against listening to alien radio programs.

Considerable foreign information is probably smuggled in. Even so, Germany as a whole seems pretty well safeguarded against the entrance of truth regarding what is being done and said and thought in the free world outside. The Russians are still more isolated.

It is an almost incredible situation, at a time when the means of enlightenment are far greater than ever before. And this is perhaps the worst of all the misfortunes of the German people. Their lives and minds are darkened by masters who do not dare to let them know the truth.

MIDDLE CLASS AMERICA

A recent Fortune survey discloses that most Americans, whether they are rich or poor or in between, consider themselves Middle Class citizens. Also that most Americans—the prosperous, the poor, executives, white-collar workers, factory workers and the unemployed—believe that the interests of employers and employees are, by their very nature, basically the same.

This looks like proof that neither Communists nor Fascists have made much progress in undermining the American idea of freedom and opportunity for all. In spite of the depression, of longer duration and greater severity than any other in our history, the nation has not split itself into an aristocracy and a proletariat.

Apparently all the vigorous name-calling, criticizing and expressed mistrust are just the normal sounds of a free people letting off steam in a time of high-pressure propaganda and economic disturbance. They do not represent any fundamental shifting of American hopes, attitude or character.

A STYLE PEEVE

Rully, we're rather fed up all that "best-dressed-woman" prattle from Paris and London. And, in case anybody cares, still more fed up with the "best-dressed-man" prattle. Women or men, married for the first time or the tenth time, titled or commoner, what of it?

Of course there have to be styles, to keep the tailors and dressmakers and milliners going. Things have to be outdated so as to bring in new styles and keep everything moving, and the fashion-designers and people all through the clothing trades busy and making a living, and all. But don't most of us prefer to think of important people as human beings rather than manikins?

All this surly comment with regard to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and other dukes and duchesses, along with American style-setters who break into the big-time sartorial circles abroad by having too much money. Who cares what they wear, or how, or where?

And you can probably find more beauty and taste among working girls, in any important American city, than in those idle, posing, money-wasting foreign circles.

BAD NEIGHBORS

The rising tide of civilized indignation against Nazi treatment of the Poles brings a protest from the conquerors. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, deputy governor of the area where so many horrors are reported, has told foreign correspondents about it in Berlin—they are not allowed to visit the area in question. Seyss-Inquart may be remembered as the Viennese patriot chosen to establish Nazi

civilization in Austria when Hitler seized power there.

He skates softly over the horrible reports of cruelty, privation and slaughter recently published in all the free countries. He insists that the Nazis' way of ruling the occupied regions is "in the best interest of the population itself." The Poles' troubles, he suggests, are their own fault. The treatment they get in the future will depend on "the readiness with which Poles revise their thinking processes and cease to conspire against the Reich." They must recognize "Greater Germany's right as a warring nation of 80,000,000 to eliminate enemies on her flank."

Such reasoning is nonsense except to a Nazi mind. The Poles were not enemies until Hitler made them so by brutal invasion. The Fuehrer himself only a year ago, had called them friends and good neighbors.

If the militarized Nazis really propose to "eliminate enemies on their flank," they will have to carry their war of subjection around the world, for one by one they make enemies of all their neighbors.

GIRLS ON THE ROAD

The railroads have observed increasing numbers of women and girls stealing freight car transportation in the last year or two. Now Jeff Davis, "king of the hoboes," is asking juvenile authorities and social agencies to do something about the situation. The "dizzy dames" are driving men off the road and the hoboes do not like it.

"There are at least 5,000 girls between the ages of 16 and 22 hitch-hiking across the country and swarming through the hobo jungles," he complains. "They're the greatest menace to American society. Ignorant of the pitfalls, they try to act tough. Many of them carry guns. They have brought a curse on every itinerant in the nation."

Is this development a result of the depression and the lack of jobs for a lot of young women? Or does it come from the greater freedom of girls today which encourages them to seek adventure in dangerous ways as boys always have done?

Whatever the cause, the problem is serious. Parents, schools, social agencies, police and juvenile authorities all have an urgent job to do here.

Now we're told that what the world needs is more poetry. Brother, can you spare a rhyme?

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

NOTICING HEART DANGER SIGNALS

"The mistaken notion that heart disease is an absolutely fatal disease must be dispelled, and persons with weak hearts must be taught to live with the hearts they have."

I am quoting Dr. Louis Faugeres Bishop, Jr., in Hygeia.

As stated before, even a damaged or diseased heart can support life at a certain rate of living, even if not at the rate of living of former years, just as a bridge that was able to carry a 10-ton load can be used to carry just 5-ton loads for years.

The bridge didn't lose half its strength in one day, but over a number of years its supports gradually became weaker due to heavy loads, floods, or other conditions or accidents.

"Many persons imagine that heart disease comes suddenly out of a clear sky; they do not realize that Nature sets her danger signals along the path of life. If these signals are heeded, the individual continues serenely along the path of life; if they are disregarded, there comes a crash and we see in the paper the hopeless words 'suddenly at 53 of a heart attack.' This 'suddenly at 53' might have been 'peacefully at 80.'"

I have spoken before of a professor at the University of Illinois Medical School, who discovered his heart was diseased when he was 40 years of age, and lived within the limits of the strength of his heart for another 40 years.

What are the danger signals which, if heeded, will permit one with a diseased heart to live many years?

There is a slight pain in the chest under the breast bone under effort, excitement, a large meal, or even when resting. Later, this pain becomes more intense, vise-like, and may spread up into left shoulder and arm. Breathlessness, getting out of breath on slight exertion, is another danger signal of a failing heart.

The thought when these danger signals appear is to go first to the family physician and then, if he thinks it wise, to the heart specialist who with the aid of the fluoroscope (X-ray) and electrocardiograph can outline the rate at which the individual can live safely for many years.

If heart attacks should appear, a long rest (4 to 6 weeks), instead of a daily rest, may be necessary.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

If you have reason to suspect your heart of not acting normally—rapid beating, loss of breath, irregular beating, by all means consult your physician and make sure. Dr. Barton's booklet "Why Worry About Your Heart?" (No. 102) will prove of interest to everyone. Send your request for it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents for free and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 3, 1920.—The Martin Cantine Company plant at Saugerties closed by strike of employees who demanded a higher wage scale.

The Colonial Cigar Company started manufacturing in Cordis building, Strand and Hasbrouck avenue.

Common Council objected to trolley road abandoning the Washington avenue line.

Death of Walter Buley of Prince street.

Feb. 3, 1930.—Mrs. Ray Kittle of St. James street, died.

Rapid Hose Company staged successful minstrel show in high school auditorium.

Mrs. Harvey L. Davis died at Lake Katrine.

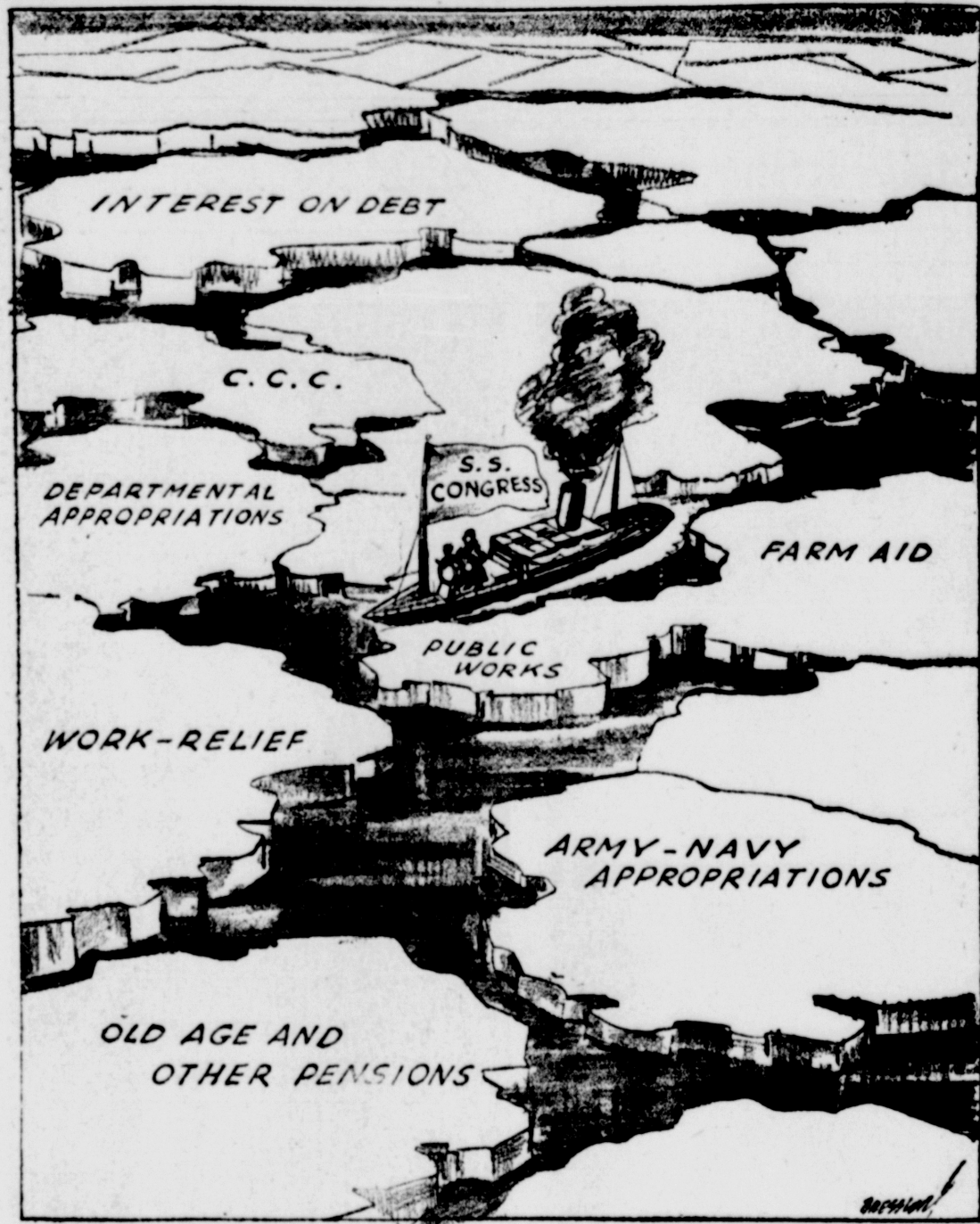
John 9-year-old son of John Schick of DeWitt street, badly hurt in coasting accident on Berrien street when his sled collided with a truck.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Chandler returned home from a visit to Honolulu and the Pacific coast.

Charles L. Marsh of Maryland was celebrating his 83rd birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Thomson, on West Chestnut street.

PLOUGHING THROUGH BUDGET BAY

By BRESSLER



HIGHLAND NEWS

Health Report

Highland, Feb. 2.—Mrs. M. K. Richards, town of Lloyd public health nurse, presented her annual report at the meeting of the nurses' committee Tuesday afternoon in the health center, as follows: Bedside nursing visits, 541; all other visits to and in behalf of cases, 1,199. Visits classified: Infants, 469; pre-school, 473; school, 390; adult, 408. Health supervision, 111; antepartum, 200; postpartum, 245; tuberculosis, diagnosed, 71; syphilis, diagnosed, 21; other contacts, 68; other cases diagnosed, 278; non-communicable, 299. Scarlet fever, 5; measles, 7; whooping cough, 46; pneumonia, 14; chickenpox, 22.

Clinics, conferences, consultations: prenatal, 106; baby and pre-school, 163; toxoid, 86; vaccinations, 125; X-rays, 28; orthopedics, 75; mental hygiene, 3; dental hygiene, 75; TB testing, 56; positives, 12.

School work: Schools visited for first time in school year, 6; environmental surveys, 3; hours assisting with physical examinations, 50; first aid, 723; class room inspection, 36; weighing and measuring, 834; vision tests, 830; hearing tests, 595.

Count of cases under care: Infant, 66; pre-school, 133; school, 23; adult, 8. Maternity: Antepartum, 8; postpartum, 3; tuberculosis, diagnosed, 6; others, 17; syphilis, 3; others, 4; families under care, 139.

Clinics Popular

Mrs. Richards concluded her numerical report with comments that the health center and town work shows a great increase in the numbers attending the clinics last year. She had 48 more calls made at baby and pre-school clinics this year than last. There were 226 more calls made to prenatal clinics, 8 more to postnatal clinics, and eight more mothers attended prenatal clinics. Each mother made an average of four calls apiece. At the baby clinics they averaged five calls apiece. There were 94 more children immunized this year than last. There have been 190 children born in the last five years and of these 176 have been immunized, which brings the percentage up to 92 1/2 per cent. One premature birth was put in the incubator and later taken to the hospital for the needed oxygen. There were 15 more babies under supervision this year and nearly twice as many babies born this year.

She added that there were 96 communicable diseases this year as compared with last year with 228. The majority this year were whooping cough. There were 28 people X-rayed at the County TB Hospital. Of that number only one new case was discovered and hospitalized. There have been three patients discharged from the TB Hospital and one death.

Of the 56 who were TB tested, 12 were positive reactors, but when fluoroscoped there was no activity present.

Bathing the Baby

The homemaker class at school had a demonstration of giving a baby a bath with a real baby as the subject. Several of the students have been getting experience by weighing and measuring babies at the consultations. With a dental hygienist supplied by the state, the teeth of 48 pre-school and 27 mothers were cleaned.

There were 36 deaths this year and 28 last year. Heart disease remains the greatest cause of death; cerebral hemorrhage next, with pneumonia, accidents and cancer. Heart disease seems to be increasing even among the young. Three cases of rheumatic fever reported this year. The teachers and bus drivers were all given physical examinations when the school physicals were given.

Mrs. Richards gave credit to the various organizations. The U. D. Society had made pads; the Presbyterian Mission Circle made gertrudes and abdominal supports.

ports: Court Nilan Catholic Daughters gave receiving blankets as well as making play suits for children going to camp; the town purchased two gallons of cod liver oil which was distributed among the needy last winter, and the same is to be done this year; the Gansse Foundation has had a great many dental defects corrected and the coming year will also finance the baby and pre-school clinics and dental hygienist.

One child was taken to Ruptured and Crippled Hospital for an operation, another child with club feet was taken to Mary McClelland Hospital, Cambridge, for treatment.

Mrs. James Callahan, president and the secretary, Miss Raymond, read the minutes of the last meeting in April, 1939. Mrs. Gay Bradt gave the treasurer's report with only a small sum on hand. This is done every two years and the town pays rental for its use at \$20 a month for the first year and \$15 a month for the second year. The car cost less than the former one.

Mrs. Richards stressed the need of sheets and blankets in her work in the homes. She also said the lack of funds had prohibited any tonsil operations for the past two years, and that but three public health nurses are now employed in the county, Marlborough and Saugerties are the other towns.

Mrs. Callahan told of the broadcasts each Tuesday morning at 11:15 o'clock from the Kingston station when each town in the county will present some phase of nursing. The town of Lloyd is the last one to be heard and comes in April.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Elmer Randall for the Evening Reading Circle; Mrs. John Gaffney, Court Nilan; Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Queen Esther Club; Mrs. Rose Seaman, P. E. O. Sisterhood; Mrs. Charles DuBois, W. C. T. U.; Miss Raymond, U. S. Society; Mrs. Bradt, Mrs. Callahan and Mrs. Richards.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By the Associated Press)

Senate and House in recess. House ways and means committee continues reciprocal trade treaty hearings.

Special House committee continues investigation of labor board. House world war veterans committee considers liberalizing ex-service men's benefits.

Granite Memorial Marks

Abe Lincoln's Birthplace

Abraham Lincoln National Historical park, birthplace of Lincoln, comprises 11 1/2 acres and lies three miles south of Hodgenville, Ky. The Lincoln Farm association bought the site in 1906 and began the erection of a granite building in which to place a log cabin said to be that in which Lincoln was born.

The cabin is 12 feet wide and 17 feet long, 11 feet from the floor to the eaves and 45 feet in height. The association in 1916 transferred title to the farm and the memorial to the United States, to be administered by the war department. In 1933 the property was transferred to the jurisdiction of the National Park service.

The cornerstone was laid in 1909 on the centennial of Lincoln's birth, is of Connecticut granite lined with Tennessee marble. Its inside dimensions are 44 feet in width, 34 feet in depth, and 45 feet in height. The association in 1916 transferred title to the farm and the memorial to the United States, to be administered by the war department. In 1933 the property was transferred to the jurisdiction of the National Park service.

Applications for many orders include names of persons who later became well known citizens in Wyoming. One soldier signed his application "Happy Anderson" and another rates mention because he sent out the largest order of all, for \$150, mailed to a savings bank. The capitalist belonged to Company F, Seventh infantry.

Subscriptions to various newspapers and magazines for which money orders were issued included leading papers of New York and Chicago, and most of the long-established magazine publishers of the day. Mail-order houses were popular. Some of them are still in existence today, as are also some of the big department stores in New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis that found patronage in far-distant Fort Laramie.

Cauliflower was Imported into England from Cyprus about 1603.

Aid Destitute Finnish Civilians by Contributing to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By the Associated Press)

On Time—Almost

Pittsburgh—Supplies Director Henry J. Yute arrived 50 minutes late for a hearing on his dismissal of Messinger Charles S. Penney for being tardy to work.

Saying he thought the hearing had been postponed, he said Penney was late 56 times in five months.

Penney said running personal errands for Yute sometimes made him late.

Decision was reserved.

Cold Feet

Asheville, N. C.—One of Bill Langmaid's hens stood in a wet spot one cold night, and its feet froze to the ground. Langmaid had to chop the ice away to free the hen the next morning.

Secret Process

Denver—Mayor Ben F. Stapleton looked over Denver's new jail and gave it his approval.

—That is until he found the lock system "entirely too safe." The mayor notified the contractor his job would not be finished until three Denver mechanics had been taught how to repair the locks without having too many parts left over.

Windfall

Grand Island, Neb.—Roy Brown, back in 1920 got a refund check for \$134.99 from a Kansas City mail order company. Somehow or other it was mislaid.

Rummaging through some old records recently he found the check and cashed it at the company's branch here.

Good Fortune

Des Moines, Ia.—Iowa's blind pension law is lighter by one because a sightless fortune teller advised a patron to expect "a large sum of money soon."

The customer collected a bank night award. The seer's business with her Braille-marked cards since has been so good, state welfare officials said, that she no longer needs assistance.

Stories of Indian Wars Told by Old Documents

Substantial crops of old documents have been gleaned by the custodian of Fort Laramie National monument from filing boxes that have lain in the old store at that Wyoming army post since the days before its abandonment early in 1890.

The papers cast interesting light upon the financial fortunes of the men garrisoned there during the Indian wars.

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Today in Washington

Securities Exchange Commission Is About to Call Upon Department of Justice for Utility Prosecutions

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 3.—Having taken the New Deal members of the Securities and Exchange Commission to task for "witch-hunting" in some of their decisions, it is a matter of great satisfaction to find the majority of the commission now embarked on a mission which may earn for it the title of the most virtuous in all Washington.

For the word has leaked out that the S.E.C. is about to call on the Department of Justice to prosecute certain former officers of a public utility company in Missouri for alleged violation of the federal corrupt practices act governing contributions during a political campaign.

If the Department of Justice under Attorney General Robert Jackson and his principal assistant prosecutor, Thurman Arnold, should accede to the S.E.C.'s request, the American people may be treated to a real sensation. For it would obviously be difficult for the department to apply the federal corrupt practices act to one set of citizens and not apply it to others, who are alleged to have violated it. Indictments of prominent members of the Democratic campaign of 1936 and corporation executives would then be logical.

Senator Holt of West Virginia, Democrat, has pleaded in vain heretofore that the sale of campaign books by the Democratic national committee to corporations in the 1936 presidential campaign was a flagrant violation of the federal statute. He said in June 1938:

"I have made a detailed study of the sale of these campaign books and have prepared a complete list of those who purchased these volumes. It is quite shocking to see money being accepted from some firms which the administration claims to be so bitter anti-labor that they have been charged with violating the Wagner act and being hostile to unions. The list also contains the names of some of the best-known economic royalists, a class that has been so often spoken of as hostile to reform. These royalists become angels with their contributions."

"Some firms who bought books at outrageous sums did business with the federal government. Other firms who want to do business with the federal government also purchased these books. Firms receiving subsidies directly or indirectly from the federal government purchased these books, many of which were autographed by the President of the United States."

Nothing was done about Senator Holt's charges, though the facts about the sale of autographed campaign books have been widely published. Once Minority Leader Bert Snell tried by letter to find out why the department of justice didn't invoke the federal corrupt practices act, but he did not succeed. It is a violation of the law, not only for a corporation to make a contribution which is defined in the law as being "anything of value," but the same statute says it is unlawful "for any candidate, political committee, or other person to accept or receive any contribution prohibited by this section." And, of course, the contributions prohibited are from "any corporation whatever in connection with any election at which presidential and vice presidential electors or a senator or representative in congress are to be voted for."

Fines and imprisonment constitute the penalties for violation of the aforesaid law, and since it is a statute relating to political behavior, it forms an acid test of sincerity on the part of political parties that are in power. Thus, the Hatch act, which has had so much publicity, is tame in comparison with the federal corrupt practices act and there will be no special value to the Hatch law if the department of justice ignores violations of it as has been done with respect to the federal corrupt practices act.

The Republicans have a much better record in their conduct of the department of justice when scandals have arisen. Thus, President Coolidge did not even let the department do the prosecuting, but appointed two special prosecutors—Owen J. Roberts, Republican, and the late Senator Alice Pomeroy of Ohio, Democrat—to prosecute irregularities that concerned a Republican office-holder, Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior. A conviction was secured.

If the S. E. C.'s quest for criminal prosecution against some former public utility executives should be granted and it becomes necessary for the present administration to obtain the indictment of prominent Democrats and prominent corporation executives, the appointment of special prosecutors would relieve the present attorney general, Robert Jackson, of any political embarrassment. Failure to do anything about the unlawful sale of campaign books in the 1936 campaign may only mean a repetition in the 1940 campaign of such tactics, often called a "shake-down."

But the most important consequence will be a loss of confidence by the public in the whole federal corrupt practices law if prosecution of all violators is not undertaken, or if only a few are singled out while all others who have plainly violated the statute are left untouched.

Whatever else it may have done in the past, the New Deal majority on the S.E.C. has certainly done much to make itself popular in political Washington by redressing the federal corrupt practices act, but he did not succeed.

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Fines and imprisonment constitute the penalties for violation of the aforesaid law, and since it is a statute relating to political behavior, it forms an acid test of sincerity on the part of political parties that are in power. Thus, the Hatch act, which has had so much publicity, is tame in comparison with the federal corrupt practices act and there will be no special value to the Hatch law if the department of justice ignores violations of it as has been done with respect to the federal corrupt practices act.

The Republicans have a much better record in their conduct of the department of justice when scandals have arisen. Thus, President Coolidge did not even let the department do the prosecuting, but appointed two special prosecutors—Owen J. Roberts, Republican, and the late Senator Alice Pomeroy of Ohio, Democrat—to prosecute irregularities that concerned a Republican office-holder, Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior. A conviction was secured.

If the S. E. C.'s quest for criminal prosecution against some former public utility executives should be granted and it becomes necessary for the present administration to obtain the indictment of prominent Democrats and prominent corporation executives, the appointment of special prosecutors would relieve the present attorney general, Robert Jackson, of any political embarrassment. Failure to do anything about the unlawful sale of campaign books in the 1936 campaign may only mean a repetition in the 1940 campaign of such tactics, often called a "shake-down."

But the most important consequence will be a loss of confidence by the public in the whole federal corrupt practices law if prosecution of all violators is not undertaken, or if only a few are singled out while all others who have plainly violated the statute are left untouched.

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FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Paper and Rubber Set Off Beaux Arts Jewels



No ordinary ball gowns go to the historic Beaux Arts Ball. This one was made entirely of pale blue crepe paper backed with cheesecloth to give it form and insure its dancing the evening through. Empress Eugenie's gowns inspired it. Silver ribbons band the crepe paper ruffles that fall from its off-shoulder décolletage and shimmer again in its swishing bouffant skirt. An antique diamond festoon necklace of the Eugenie period, cluster earrings and bracelet give it brilliance and dash. It is one of many paper costumes designed for the ball, given to aid the educational work of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. Another stressing the Spanish theme was made of alternating rows of red and yellow paper ruffles and capped by a real black lace mantilla. A third, named "Rhapsody in Blue" was designed with flounces shading from pale blue to dark midnight and topped with filmy dark blue head veil caught with two enormous silver stars.

Even plastic rubber was pressed into service to make costumes for the ball. It fashioned a helmet studded with green and white brilliants and big square buttons to wear with an ivory white silk jersey costume inspired by an old etching of Jeanne de Bourbon. More of it went into a fantastic, stone-studded scepter simulating a branch of white coral. The costume was one of the most striking designed to dance, with many another striking costume, beneath opalescent lights in the Ritz ballroom hung with white satin to simulate a giant jewel box.

Midseason Paris Has Jersey From Morning to Night

By ALICE MAXWELL
Feature Service Writer

Paris — Paris dressmakers, judged by their midseason collections, want smart women to wear jersey from cockcrow until curfew.

They let down the bars for old-time favorites like wool plaids and striped silks, but jerseys top the list. The morning varieties are firm and heavy, good for suits and sports frocks. Evening jerseys are sheer, seductive stuffs in clinging silks or soft wool angoras.

For afternoon, Paquin launches a taffeta jersey slightly crisp, and Lanvin a crepe jersey net. The former makes a black frock, the latter a red jacket with a black jersey skirt. Allx uses the angora kind morning, noon, and night, in parma violet for the early hours, in wine color for afternoon ensembles, and in bold bishop purple for night. Her sheer silk jerseys are white for evening, black or brown for tea and cocktails.

Blatant Stripes

Striped jerseys come out in blatant colors for sports ensembles. Red, white and blue is a fancy striped jersey Lelong uses for a dress and jacket combination. The plain navy top of the dress is strapped lengthwise with the colored stripes. Other fancy striped jersey combine grey, brown or navy, with pastels.

Stripes are lining up in silks for the benefit of bodice and blouses, and for day and evening. Roman striped satin makes an evening blouse for wear with a dull black satin skirt. Satin striped widely in black and white forms the bodice and a big chin bow for a black wool suit.

Tiling Coats

Plaid silks of small patterns make a few morning blouses, but the majority of morning plaids are wools, and the pattern sizes nothing to be sniffed at. These tartans are large. A large plaid in green and navy is used diagonally for a kilt pleated skirt with a plain navy jacket. A big plaid in red and black fashions cape and jacket worn with a plain black skirt.

Checked suitings are small, showing up in brown and beige or navy and tan, while the patterns of black check coatings are giant size. They are seen in black and white and suggest tiling. Tiling coats are sports models cut on swagger lines.

use the same words each time you give a command, and use also the same tone of voice. And only one person should train your dog.

Use patience, too. For instance, to train your dog to lie down on command, you wait until he sits, then gently pull his front paws forward, saying "Lie down!" He'll try to rise, but patiently hold him down, repeat your command until he catches on. Then a tasty morsel to reward him!

A health dog really enjoys his training. Guard his well-being with a diet giving a proper amount of meat, a dog's natural food. Be quick to recognize ailments such as distemper.

In our 32-page booklet, an authority on dogs gives complete directions for diet and grooming, for recognizing, treating ailments. Tells how to train your dog, teach clever tricks.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy HOW TO CHOOSE AND CARE FOR YOUR DOG to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Home Service

Easy To Train Your Dog
The Way He Should Go



Give A Course In Manners

An intelligent looking dog—what a shame if his owner shouldn't know how to train him properly!

It's so simple to teach the manners of a well-bred dog should know. Give—in easy stages—this course of lessons: 1—Come, 2—Sit, 3—Lie down, 4—Speak, 5—Lead with a leash, 6—Lead without a leash, 7—Retrieve, 8—Carry, 9—Shake hands.

Your pet learns quickly if you

MATRONS' SLIM AFTERNOONER

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9200

Have you ever had the sort of dress that brings out the best in you at all times . . . that always looks right? Marian Martin's Pattern 9200 will do just that. Every line is expertly planned to enhance your figure. Those slimming side-front skirt sections that create such graceful fullness, rise in a slanting line to give you a neat, smooth waist. The neck may be a simple V, lace-edged. Or you may finish it off with youthful revers and a bow, perhaps in contrast. Take special note of the bodice softness, released by shirring or fullness at the shoulders and more fullness above the waist seam. Order this pattern today!

Pattern 9200 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and 2½ yards lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring—in feminine language—means time for new clothes! Let MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW PATTERN BOOK show you the budget way to style. Need new afternoon or after-dark frocks? Interested in the "cotton field" or in "prints that bloom in spring"? Just take your "pick!" There are resort clothes, town wear, bridal finery, accessories, home styles and needle-tips. Patterns for every age are included. Quick—order your copy! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9200

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



For school days, Judy Garland likes to wear a printed pinafore over her navy blue wool frock. This pinafore is gray and blue. Its wide straps fasten with silver buttons.

Helps for Housewives

Do you have trouble locating pots and kettles? Then it's time to revamp the cupboard. It probably will save your disposition as well as your time. Fasten narrow bars across the back of a tall cabinet. Screw hooks to the bars and hang utensils on the hooks. Have a lower shelf for shallow pans that won't hang.

To freshen the mid-winter table, put some ivy in an amusing pottery container and set in the center of the table. The change is often welcome.

To remove fingermarks from wall paper, rub the marks with a gum eraser or with soft bread until the marks disappear. Watch

for signs of these stains and remove them promptly. For grease stains, try covering them with talcum powder or cake magnesia. Rub off with a clean brush after a day or so.

When cane chair seats begin to sag, shrink them back into place like this: Turn the chairs upside down and wash the cane with warm water and mild soap suds; rinse well, then saturate with clear warm water and dry. Apply this treatment as soon as the cane shows any signs of sagging.

Wipe enameled stove surfaces daily with a cloth dipped in warm water and mild soap suds. This helps keep the stove in good order and will keep enamel shiny. Wipe when the stove is cool; if done when warm the enamel may crack.

Common Courtesy

—When Riding In Elevators



Never enter a crowded elevator with a lighted cigarette or cigar, young man.

If ever there's a time courtesy pays, it's in an elevator. It pays in speed and its gives satisfaction to you and the elevator man and probably all the other passengers. Here are some tips, straight from the Elevator Man:

Don't force your way in after the operator says it is full. As soon as you're in the elevator, face the operator and announce your floor in a clear voice, but don't forget to say please.

Don't enter the car and then dash right out without notifying the operator. You can help him, and you may save your own skin, by letting him know you've changed your mind or forgotten something. And never enter an unattended car.

Don't ring the bell and then scurry back into your apartment or your office without waiting to let the operator know you're not taking that car. Don't ring both the up and down buttons.

If your office building requires you to present a pass to the elevator man when you carry typewriters, radios, etc., out of the building, don't forget the pass, and don't expect the operator to let you out without one.

Use the service elevator when you have large packages, typewriters or dogs. Don't engage the operator in unnecessary conversation, especially in rush hours. Safe service requires his undivided attention, and he will appreciate your consideration.

Do Crewel Work In Gay Wools



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Large Easy Stitches Make Scarf or Pillow Design Grow Rapidly

PATTERN 6636

Though this crewel embroidery is all in simple stitches, done in wool, it adds distinction to a room. Use the motifs on pillows, footstools, chair backs and scarfs. Pattern 6636 contains a transfer pattern of an 8½ x 10½ inch motif, two 11, four 2½ x 4¼ inch motifs; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color charts.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Women In the News

Fame And Fortunes . . .



BROTHER FAMOUS

Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan, has returned from Paris, where she organized The American Friends of France to aid the war needy. She will raise funds here.



SISTER FAMOUS

Jessica Romilly, sister of Hitler's "perfect Nordic beauty," Unity Freeman-Mitford, is at Miami, where she and her husband have an interest in a restaurant-bar.



SEEKS RICHES

Pluma Louise Palmer, fourth and last wife of the late D'O'rsay Palmer, who is working in a night club near Tampa, Fla., pending outcome of a suit for part of the estimated \$7,000,000 Palmer estate.



WINS RICHES

Annie Laurine Dodge, widow of Daniel Dodge, who has been studying at Alma College, St. Thomas, Ont. Probate court in Detroit recently awarded her \$1,250,000 from the estate of her husband.

Pretty Heads Fit Ill On Round Shoulders



Exercise No. 3

By BETTY CLARKE
Feature Service Writer

If your shoulders are round, it's time you did something about them. Perhaps you've let them droop without knowing it as you slumped over a desk every day. Check up. The better your posture, smarter and healthier you can be.

Here are a set of exercises recommended by Catherine Van Rensselaer, director of sports at the American Woman's Club in New York. Van Rensselaer and Miss Carolyn Stockoff, also of the club, nonstrate exercise No. 3.

1. Wall-pulling exercise: Sit with your back to the wall, legs apart. Raise the arms over the head against the wall, then pull them down to the sides slowly. Repeat ten times.

2. Sit on a bench with feet and arms extended. Hold a cane broom handle in both hands. Raise the rod over head and pull it down to the sides slowly. Repeat ten times.

3. Arm and head circle: Bend elbows at shoulder level, finger tips shoulder. (If you have help, your hands will be placed about chest level.) Repeat rotary motion of elbows forward and backward until d. Rest body with arms folded in lap. Shut eyes and circle head five times right and three times left in slow, easy motion. Repeat exercise five times.

4. Danish arm fling: Standing with feet slightly apart, toes pointing straight ahead, arms extended together in front of your body, fling arms up and back at shoulder level, four times, in easy rhythm. Extend arms sideways at shoulder level and circle four times. Repeat entire exercise ten times.

5. Lie on face with hands clasped low on the back. Raise shoulders and head off the floor by extending arms and feet. Head should be straight (bring chin in). Relax. Repeat ten times.

6. Single-arm fling with trunk twist: Start on hands and knees in trunk straight. Clench one fist and fling it up and back, twisting head and trunk at the same time. Go back to starting position repeat in easy rhythm five times with each arm.

It's a good idea to start these exercises slowly. Let the full set of exercises be a goal and not a beginning. The best results will of course come if you do exercise every day.

ave you tried serving nuts in their shells for a confect-treat? They are grand; try for the group about the fire some chilly night. Put pecans, English walnuts or almonds

in a shallow pan and heat 25 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Serve warm. They go perfectly with mulled cider and spicy doughnuts for teen-agers when they come in from skating.

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Charles Whitefield, the artist who lives on the third floor, is interviewed. Dirck surprises him into admitting that Miss Wells was in his apartment the evening of the murder.

Chapter 17

Dinner With Dirck

I DIDN'T like having to come into the murdered girl's apartment so often, and I had to keep my eyes away from the dressing table.

The portfolio was propped against the wall behind the desk. Dirck laid it on the bed, untied the tapes and brought out about a dozen drawings. They were all done in charcoal, heads sketched from casts. I looked at them carefully.

"Well," I said, "in the first place, Mr. Wolff, this is the work of a beginner in art school, but it seems to me they are very well done."

The drawings had been sprayed to keep them from smudging, so the dates in the corner were legible. The last ones were beautifully done, so he had improved a lot from the time she started.

"You think she had talent?" Dirck asked eagerly.

I nodded. "Quite exceptional, I should say. Why?"

And then I knew the reason why he was so interested. Her mother had said since she had so little talent they'd decided she should give up art school. We stared at each other.

"I can't see for the life of me what they would have gained by doing a thing like that," he said.

"If her mother felt that the girl needed restraining it seems like a petty way of showing her authority."

I nodded. "Mrs. MacDonald didn't seem like that to me, either," I said.

"No," Dirck said slowly, "but I could have sworn that she was frightened about something, yet that would seem impossible. After all, she is the girl's mother."

I looked at him sadly. "Dirck," I said, "your illusions are all very touching, but they don't mean a thing. Home life isn't always cream and roses."

"You may be right," he said, but he looked annoyed. "We can't jump to conclusions."

I felt sure that he was trying to convince himself that Joan Kent's mother had nothing to do with it. "She must have been home last night," I said half to myself, "even though Richard didn't see her when he got in."

Dirck dug in his pocket for his pipe. "I talked with Richard. And from all he told me, their mother wasn't particularly dominating, and yet—"

"How did she get along with Richard?"

"Oh, fine. He said, though, that he'd been home very late. He went to Prep School and then to college for a year. And this fall he got a position with a brokerage house downtown, so he hasn't lived home for a couple of years."

He broke off abruptly. "Chris, be a good girl and wait a couple more minutes. I've got a hunch."

He dashed upstairs, so there was nothing for me to do but take my gnawing appetite back to my own apartment.

During the day I didn't mind the house, but now that it was dark I felt depressed. The room was shadowy in the candlelight and I felt uneasy. New York and this house on George Street were strange now, and frightening. I was glad when Dirck finally came back. He closed the door behind him and walked over to me.

"I know all," he whispered, his eyes gleaming.

"Very Well Healed"

I WAS pretty well sunk and practically starving. "All about what?"

"Mrs. Evans. I ran into her while I was upstairs. His lips twitched with laughter. "Her husband, James Evans, for whom, you might be interested to know, her dog is named, departed this life eight years ago. But she keeps in touch with him through the medium of the spirit and he has warned her several times that there would be trouble in this house."

I raised a skeptical eyebrow. "Did she really tell you all of this, Dirck Koff, or are you making it up?"

He nodded solemnly. "I heard much more, a lot of which has slipped my mind, except that he owned a laundry and died, leaving her, as you would say, very well healed."

"I never said that in my life. And if she has money, why is she living here?"

Dirck raised his eyes to the ceiling. "The money has gone to the four winds because she didn't follow his spiritual advice about investing it."

I was annoyed. "The more I see and hear of that woman the surer I am that she isn't quite right."

The Sergeant called to us from the hall and Dirck opened the door.

"Well," said the officer, with no evidence of good humor, "that man, Whitefield, doesn't know a thing. I've been up there all this time trying to get him to admit that he heard some of the commotion last night. He didn't hear a sound. I asked him if he was deaf and he admitted that his left ear gave him a little trouble sometimes."

I couldn't help laughing. The Sergeant looked so funny when he got excited. But my mirth didn't improve his disposition. He turned to me and murmured something about making several arrests during the evening.

"Do you mind if I have dinner first?" I asked. "I didn't have any lunch."

He looked at Dirck. "You going too?"

He nodded. "Yes, Sergeant. And I'll have her back here by nine o'clock at the latest. I promise you."

He made me feel like a convict. The Sergeant said O.K. reluctantly, and the three of us went downstairs together.

"It's quite a responsibility, taking you out, Miss Howarth," Dirck said as he helped me into his yellow roadster. "Little did I dream when I showered and shaved this morning that by nightfall you'd have me embroiled in a murder."

"And little did I reckon," I retorted, "that after years of pure living I'd be taken for the criminal type."

"Don't be cross," he said soothingly. "You'll have your dinner soon."

"It better be soon," I said darkly. "That was the wrong thing to say, and he drove like one possessed. But it didn't last long. We were parked in front of the restaurant at one jump."

"A thick steak for two, medium rare," Dirck said to the waiter when we finally got settled at a small table.

I lit a cigarette. The German band was playing a drinking song. "This is grand," I said. "It's the first time I've felt human since I moved."

Nuisance And Nitwit

I WAS a wonderful dinner. For half an hour I concentrated on the steak and we didn't mention the George Street goings-on until we were having coffee. Then Dirck said:

"Much as it hurts my pride, Miss Howarth, the Sergeant is forcing me to conclude that I'm not only a nuisance but a nitwit."

I leaned back in the chair and looked at him critically. "Dirck," I said, "you must admit that the Sergeant, for all his faults, is a perspicacious man."

He paid no attention to me. "I'm not really trying to interfere with his investigation," he said, "and he is only letting me stay around because I know a higher-up in the Police Department. Then he added with a grin, 'if it weren't for keeping you out of jail I'd take my bow and depart.'"

"That's white of you, my friend," I said. "But I'm willing to bet ten dollars that you're more interested in finding the murderer than in saving me from the gallows."

He considered that seriously. "There are a couple of drawing cards," he admitted. "Red-heads have always distracted me, and I might add when the red-head has brown eyes it's fatal."

"Hip, hip, hurrah," I swallowed hard. So he had liked Mary Ann.

"You aren't, by any chance, mocking me, are you?"

I looked up at him wide-eyed. "It's this way," I explained. "Men are so consistent it's depressing. Wave red-hair in front of their noses and they fold up like deck chairs."

"It can never be said of Dirck Koff that he travelled with the pack. I'll have to look around for a blonde, I think."

"Have you ever tried advertising?" I asked lazily.

"There are times, Miss Howarth, when a betting would do wonders for you."

He ordered more coffee. When the waiter left he asked abruptly whether I liked Richard MacDonald.

"Yes, pretty well," I said. "He isn't my idea of a strong character, though."

"You're probably right. He's awfully up over this, because he was devoted to his sister."

"She was keen looking."

"So I gathered, and very popular, too. But for the last few months she's been seeing mostly one man. That Lathrop chap. They were much in love."

"And Mr. Lathrop is still in hiding."

Dirck nodded. "That gets me. I can't see where he's keeping himself. It's in all the afternoon papers and he should have turned up by this time."

"After Lathrop got his affairs straightened out he was going to marry Joan," Dirck went on. "I think he murdered her for her diamonds," I said.

"Did you happen to meet Mr. Kimball's cook, valet and amanuensis, I'm, when you went to look at the apartment?"

"No, he wasn't there. Isn't he ill? It seems to me that Mr. Kimball said when I moved in last night that both of his assistants were ill."

"He's away, upstate for a week, because his father is dying. Kimball hopes he'll be back soon. He's very fond of Ishi and he's helpless when he's away."

He reached for a cigarette. "Well, finish your coffee and we'll skip along. It's almost nine."

We skipped all right. That yellow car skidded on every piece of ice between Fourteenth Street and the house. I crawled out of the car, exhausted but grateful to be on two feet again.

Continued Monday

DONALD DUCK



A HUNTER BOLD



By Walt Disney



L'L ABNER



AMATEUR NIGHT TONIGHT !!!



By Al Capp



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

When one kept an old horse that had begun to look pretty bad, folks knew that it was from sentiment. But when one keeps an old motor car folks know it is because he can't afford anything better.

Butcher—Round steak, madam? Bride—the shape doesn't matter, just so it's tender.

Truck drivers are a much maligned group. To be sure, it is a nuisance to get caught behind a truck going up a hill, and it would be nice if that road hazard could be eliminated. However, the drivers are not to blame for that, and when it comes to the courtesies of the road, the truck driver is more careful to observe them than most drivers. It might be well if some of our automobile drivers took driving and lessons in courtesy from the drivers of the trucks.

Wife—Jack dear, I hardly know how to tell you, but—soon—soon—there will be a third sharing our little love nest.

Hubby—My darling! Are you certain?

Wife—(murmuring)—Positive. I had a letter from mother this afternoon, says she is coming to live with us next week.

"Automobiles have no brains . . . use yours."

Young Man (at dance)—I suppose you've a lot of chumps dancing on your feet tonight?

Sweet Young Thing—No, you're the first one.

Pedestrians Are In Danger

On a regular week day 39 per cent of the persons killed in accidents in which motor cars figure are pedestrians.

On Sundays and holidays the pedestrian fatality toll drops. Only 27 per cent of the people killed then are pedestrians.

But at any time the pedestrian toll—taking the nation as a whole—is surprisingly large.

Pedestrians in traffic are in a position something like that of denizens of a jungle.

The less alert may perish. Alertness and observance of traffic rules would save most pedestrians.

Let us then as pedestrians be no less careful than we should be if we were driving a car.

Caustic Critic—You have a lot of bum jokes in this issue.

Editor—Oh, I don't know. I put a bunch of them in the stove and the fire roared.

Our Weekly Prevarication: Once upon a time there was a motorist who came to a full stop before crossing the street.

Teacher—With a single stroke of a brush, Joshua Reynolds, the famous painter, could change the smiling face to a frowning face.

Little Boy—So can my mother.

Other people trying to do good work, probably need encouragement just as much as we do.

Tommy—Father, my Sunday school teacher says if I'm good I'll go to heaven.

Father—Well?

Tommy—Well, you said if I were good I'd go to the circus; now, I want to know who's telling the truth.

A defensive weapon has been defined as the one you carry.

The other fellow's, of course, is offensive.

Gerald—When you proposed to Ethel, I suppose she said: "This is so sudden!"

Harold—No, she was honest about it and said: "The suspense has been terrible!"

If we display antagonism to any person or nation we can always expect antagonism in return.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Feb. 2.—The Art Group of the Ellenville Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Clark Monday evening.

Sidney Delaney presented a paper on Renoir. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Olav Yjerpe, Maple avenue, on Monday evening, February 12.

Mrs. Roy Griffin was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church at her home Thursday afternoon. Miss Phyllis Burton assisted.

Miss Helen Higgins of Middletown spent the week-end with Miss Marie Rosenberger of Harnessed street.

James McCartney of Beacon was a week-end guest at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney.

Miss Eleanor Rose spent the week-end with relatives in Scranton, Pa.

Judge and Mrs. William D. Cunningham of Scarsdale spent the week-end at their home on Maple avenue.

Leslie Miller spent Sunday at Port Jervis with his mother, Mrs. Peter Johnson.

Mrs. L. E. Westbrook has returned to her home in Nanpanoch from St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, where she recently underwent an operation on one of her eyes. The operation was successful.

John Brown of Park street is recovering from a severe cold at the local hospital, to which he was removed by ambulance on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred J. Freer has been confined to her home for several days by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kile and daughter, Anne, of Middletown were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Kile.

Mrs. William Bollin has returned from a visit with relatives in New York city.

Miss Ruth Rand enjoyed a visit with relatives in New York city over the week-end.

Herman Weinbrot is enjoying a couple of weeks' vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Underwood visited relatives and friends in Elmira during the week-end.

The Misses Kathryn Wilkins and Mary Stosly spent the week-end with the former's sister, Miss Ethel Wilkins, at Rhinebeck.

Sunday services will be resumed in the Reformed Church on Sunday, February 4, after the church being closed for two weeks for repairs.

Mrs. Anne Backman and daughter, Ruth, and son, Frank, of Brooklyn, were week-end guests of former's sister, Mrs. Frank B. Cox, of Yankee Place.

Mrs. Manuel Ditteneimer has returned home after spending a week in New York city.

Mrs. Walter Sarine has been substituting in the kindergarten at the local school for Miss Betty Bartholomew, who has been at home ill.

Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeek and daughter, Louise, were week-end guests of her father, Frank Durland, of Chester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky and family and Mrs. Ethel Feinberg spent the week-end in New York city.

Original Occupation

One of the most original occupations ever developed in the early history of California was that of a blind Spanish grandmother living near Phoenix Lake who devoted her entire time to knitting woolen tails for the family cow. The cow, it seems, was tailless and defenseless against flies and other insects. The grandmother kept the cow supplied with two new woolen tails each year which were attached to the stump of the original tail.

Slaughtering With Electricity

Australia has evolved a new and more humane way of slaughtering animals for market. It is an electric "stunner." So far it has been used for pigs and has proved more economical than killing by hand. The "stunner" is placed over the ears of the animals, which are immediately rendered unconscious for ten minutes.

BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Thomas P. Shultis returned home on Saturday after a few weeks' visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Oliver Shultis, of Princeton, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shultis, of East Elmhurst.

Calvin MacDaniel, son of Mrs. Anna MacDaniel, started at the Myron J. Michael School this month.

Mrs. Shaffer Vredenburg and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds held quiltings at their homes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips of West Hurley spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reynolds.

Harold F. DeGraff of Kingston and Miss Louise Shultis of this place were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shultis Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Woodstock Methodist Church met at the home of the president, Mrs. Lewis Reynolds, on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Spanhake of Wittenberg is staying at the home of Mrs. Fred Shultis.

Kenneth L. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shultis and son, Vernon, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shultis and family of Wittenberg.

Word has been received from Oliver Shultis, who is touring with the Westminster Choir of Princeton, that he is now in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelius and grandson, Joe, called on Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shultis on Sunday evening.

Agape Rebekah Lodge, No. 623, will entertain the ladies of the district on Wednesday evening, February 21, at I. O. O. F. Hall.

Frederick the Great, King of Prussia, was an excellent flute player.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Arrived
2. Lazen
3. Small stream
4. Egg-shaped
5. Ruminant animal
6. Great Lake
7. Gutter
8. Title
9. The milkfish
10. Fortune
11. Laundry
12. Machine
13. Puddle
14. Ice crystals
15. Child
16. Vehemently
17. All a spoon
18. Will hold
19. Make amends
20. Article of apparel
21. Unity
22. Back of the neck
23. Small task
24. Silkworm
25. Mountain in the Philippines
26. Fencing
27. Weapons
28. Greek theater
29. Diminished
30. Cards
31. Go ashore
32. Cheap sport
33. slang
34. Discount
35. English river
36. Society bud
37. South American shrub

DOWN
1. Make up for
2. Cattle
3. Wild animal
4. Addition to a building
5. Charge with an offense
6. Quantity produced at one time
7. Malayan malady
8. Thrice; prefix
9. Scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet"

10. Fame
11. Perian
12. Citrus fruit
13. Sidelong glance
14. Puff up
15. Covering of a building
16. Narrow road
17. Boxes scientifically
18. Tribute
19. Rebuttal
20. Day's march
21. Severe
22. Predesigned
23. Coalition or combination
24. Inclines
25. Started aside suddenly
26. Joins
27. Brink
28. Exploit
29. Made of a certain wood
30. Soles of pious
31. Those who indicate splendid co-operation, and I believe that New York will lead all other states of the union when the final record of the Finnish Relief Fund is made public.

Contribute to Finnish Relief.

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Last Call for Finnish Relief

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 3.—The last call for contributions for the Finnish Relief Fund has been issued by Jerome D. Barnum of Syracuse, upstate chairman. The effort to raise approximately three million dollars will end February 20.

Mr. Barnum said yesterday that nearly a million and a half dollars had already been raised by the voluntary and generous contributions of the American public. The business interests of the country, through gifts from corporations and leading industrialists, are expected to add nearly a million more, and the moving picture interests by special "Help Finland" days on February 17 and 18 hope to raise more than a half million dollars.

"With the widespread interest in the heroism and the sacrifices of the Finnish people attracting the attention of the world in their fight against Russia," said Mr. Barnum, "it is believed that many American citizens who have not yet contributed will want to be a part of furnishing relief to the civilian population of Finland before the end of February. I hope, therefore," said Mr. Barnum, "that every citizen who wants to join in this unselfish endeavor will act without delay."

"Reports coming to me from all sections of New York state indicate splendid co-operation, and I believe that New York will lead all other states of the union when the final record of the Finnish Relief Fund is made public."

Contribute to Finnish Relief.



Well, blow me down!

The greatest fighting man of all time; the battling sailor who smacks 'em down.

The comic read daily by 50,000,000 people!

POPEYE

PARADISE INN
FLATBUSH AVE. EXTENSION
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
FRANK VIGNA
And his Kings of Swing
Always a Good Time Here.

CITY HALL RESTAURANT
436 HASBROUCK AVE.
ROAST TURKEY, Dressing,
Mashed Potatoes, Butter Beans,
Lettuce and Tomato Salad 50c
CORNED BEEF and
CABBAGE 35c
FRIED OYSTERS, Tartar
Sauce, French Fried Potatoes,
Cole Slaw 35c

GEORGE'S MAPLE HILL
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
DINING and DANCING
EVERY NIGHT
Beer - Wines - Liquors
GEORGE BAYER, Prop.

DAISY and her ORCHESTRA
will be at the
By-Pass Tavern
340 EAST CHESTER ST.
TONIGHT
HOT STEAK SANDWICHES,
with Lettuce and Tomato
Sauce and French Fries... 25c
Famous Wines, Liquors and
Beer.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
WHITE DUCK INN
46 GRAND ST.
DANCING TONIGHT
DON BOICE & ORCHESTRA
Featuring
Bobby Friedman, Don Friedman
Sax - Trumpet
Bill - Piano
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES
LIQUORS, WINES, BEER
OF THE FINEST
MARVIN HORNBECK, Prop.

TONIGHT
BY REQUEST
FITZ and JIMMY
Sing and Play
COCKTAIL SPECIAL
MANHATTAN, MARTINI 20c
SUNDAY
DINNERS 75c
DANCE OR REST
ENJOY THE BEST
HOFFMAN'S RESTAURANT AND BAR
St. James St., off Broadway



America's
No. 1
Housewife
She'll sweep
your cares away
with laughter
BLONDIE
Starts Mon., Feb. 5
in the
Kingston Daily
Freeman

Nazis Raid Anglo Ships in North Sea

(Continued From Page One)

keeping hands off internal Balkan affairs.

In Tokyo a member of the diet who ran full-tilt into army disfavor by asking pointed questions about Japanese plans in the war on China resigned from his political party.

Two minor political parties demanded that the member, Takao Saito, be expelled from Parliament.

Japan's war machine meanwhile was reported to have imperilled more than 200,000 Chinese troops in the South China province of Kwangsi where the invaders seek to cut China's supply lines from British Burma and French Indo-China.

50,000 Captured, Is Report
In the north, Japanese asserted their forces in Suiyuan province, inner Mongolia, had captured

Wuyuan and put 50,000 Chinese to flight over snow-covered plains. A Japanese army spokesman in Shanghai accused the Chinese of endangering the United States gunboat Luzon Friday with artillery fire as she proceeded down the Yangtze from Hankow with Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson.

Britain's war secretary, Oliver Stanley, carried on Europe's war of words with a speech at Newcastle-on-Tyne in which he said only "a troubled truce" would result if the war were halted now.

The conflict must go on "to victory and then peace" under which Germans would be "peaceful and happy members of a peaceful and happy Europe," he said.

Italy, anxious bystander on the fringe of Europe's war, was said by her undersecretary for aviation to be planning at least to double the number of her warplanes and pilots this year.

Her present air strength is a secret but unofficial estimates credit her with 4,000 planes and between 10,000 and 18,000 pilots.

Partnership

Ole Benson and Elvin Benson, 46 Cedar street, certify to the county clerk that they have executed a partnership agreement, doing business as Ole Benson & Son.

Have You Contributed to Finnish Relief Fund?

STRAND LUNCH

52 EAST STRAND

TONITE'S SPECIAL DINNER

Virginia Baked Ham 35c

STEAKS, SPAGHETTI, SANDWICHES

Beer, Wine and Liquors.

HARRY WEISMAN, Prop.

Valencia Grill

TONIGHT

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 15c

And Of Course

YOUR MUSICAL TRIO

In Your Favorite Hit Tunes

As You Like Them

LET'S GO VALENCIA!

Special Supper 15c

Let's Go Valencia!

Let's Go Valencia!

Let's Go Valencia!

Let's Go Valencia!

Let's Go Valencia!

Let's Go Valencia!

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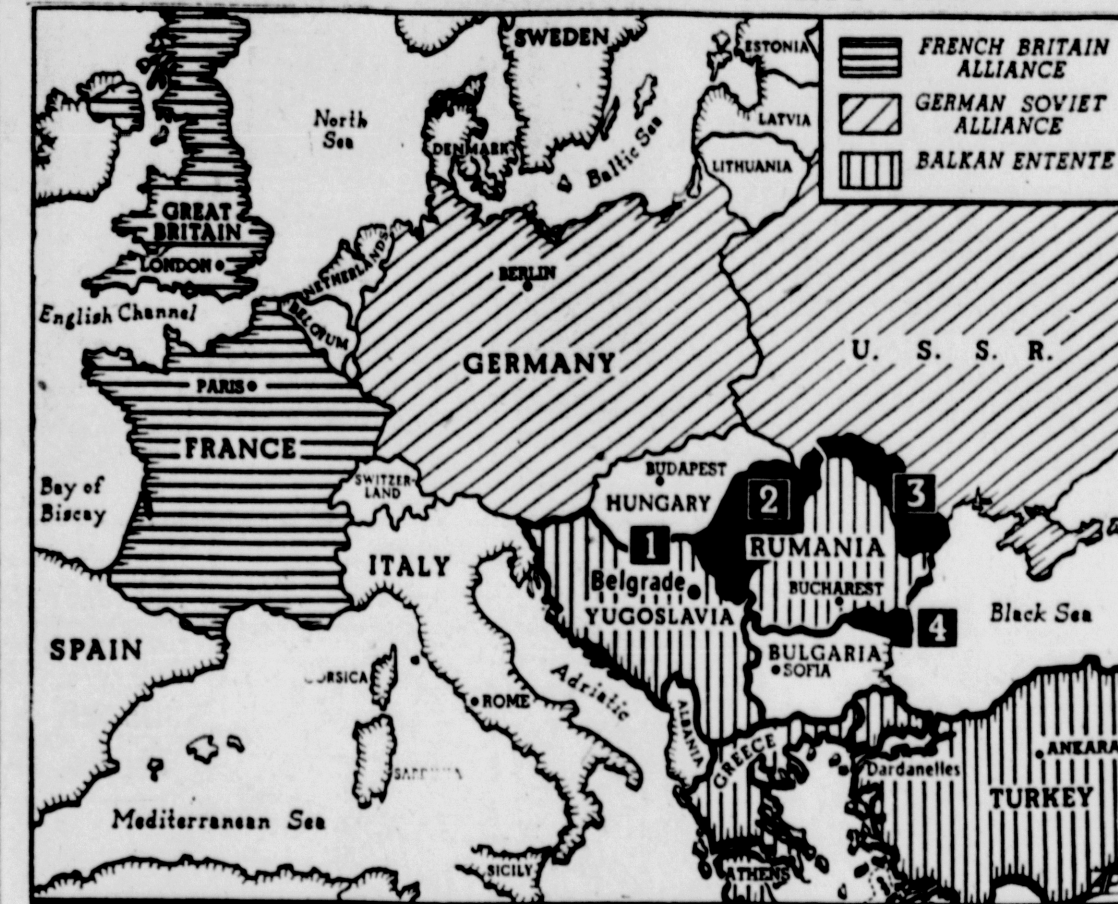
Let's Go Valencia!

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BALKAN ENTENTE STUDIES NEUTRALITY PLANS



Gathered in Belgrade (1) representatives of the four "Balkan entente" powers—Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia—sought a means of keeping out of Europe's wars. Rumania, caught "in the middle," faced danger of Hungary's efforts to regain Transylvania (2). Russia's desire for return of Bessarabia (3), and Bulgaria's cry for return of part of Dobruja (4). Germany was pressing Rumania for acceptance of a sweeping plan to make Rumanian industries, oil and other resources available to the Reich.

Stanley Declares War Must Go Along To Germany's End

(Continued From Page One)

General Hertzog, calling him an "apologist" for Adolf Hitler.

Hertzog's government went out of office last September 6 when it lost in its stand for peace with Germany and he recently was defeated when he raised the issue again in the union's parliament.

"I see that the other day Herr Hitler had an apologist in the shape of General Hertzog," said Stanley. "In a recent speech General Hertzog put the blame for all our troubles upon the treaty of Versailles."

Admits Imperfections

Remarking that the treaty had imperfections, Stanley said: "We, with others, made our mistakes," but went on:

"Do you think that a victorious Germany would give a defeated Britain a treaty of Versailles? Shorn of our empire, our fleet and our trade, we should be a small, overcrowded island, its recovery impossible and even its survival in doubt."

"For ourselves, we want nothing of Germany or of the Germans. We do not desire their destruction; we do not begrudge them their prosperity; we do not want to make of them the helots they have made of millions, or to make of their land the desert they have made of a quarter of Europe."

"We want them to be peaceful and happy members of a peaceful and happy Europe."

Saying that "distance lends enchantment," Stanley suggested: "Let us call as our witnesses not people thousands of miles away, but people a little nearer to the scene" for judgment of Hitler.

"Let us ask Czechs *** let us ask Poles *** let us ask Austrians *** let us go inside Germany and ask Germans. Ask Jews, *** ask the Catholic priest and the Protestant pastor *** ask their communities and their congregations whose religion is so noxious and so obstinate that it had to be dashed out of them with clubs."

"Let us go around Europe and ask small neutral countries, fearing an attack at any moment. Do they feel this confidence in Hitler? Do they feel safe from him if there are no real differences between their countries and if he has no real grievances which they refuse to redress, or do they only feel safe from him if they have nothing he wants or nothing he can get?"

With a trace of sarcasm, Stanley said:

"Are we just a little inconsiderate? No, General Hertzog—2,000 miles nearer the facts."

"Millions of different races, of different language and of different creed bear witness to the fact that with this man (Hitler) leading and with his nation allowing him to lead, there will be no peace and there will be no security for Britain or Europe or for the world."

To the people who "talk about peace by negotiation," Stanley said, "we should grasp with both hands at peace which was both secure and honorable."

But, he asked, "what sort of peace should we get by negotiation? A peace which would settle nothing, which would leave differences and dangers untouched, which would give no assurance for the present and no security for the future?"

"We should get no lasting peace but a troubled truce. Within a few months, at the most within a few years, we should find we had not won peace but had sacrificed victory."

Stanley stressed the importance in the war effort of export trade with which he dealt as president of the board of trade until his recent shift to the war office.

In speaking of the army, Stanley said he was struck first by "what a great deal already has been done and second by what a great deal remains still to do."

GROUNDHOG CASTS A LONG SHADOW



A coming event—legendarily six more weeks of winter—casts its shadow on Groundhog Day as the furry pet of Mr. and Mrs. John Kendall of Des Moines, Iowa, lets the public in on what more the mid-west can expect from the weather man. That's bread and butter the little rascal is nibbling, all unaware.

Frost Sinks Deep For Lack of Snow

Although the official city thermometer at the city hall only recorded a low temperature of 7 degrees above zero, thermometers in other sections of the city recorded sub-zero temperatures during the night.

The two-inch snowfall in the city on Friday brought the total precipitation of snow so far this winter in Kingston to 10 1/4 inches. Of that amount two inches fell in December; 7 1/2 in January and two inches so far this month.

The lack of snow covering the ground is permitting the frost to sink into the earth and at the present time there is a depth of from 2 1/2 to 3 feet of frost in the ground in the city.

From Margaretville, Arkville and other communities in the Catskill Mountains come reports of frozen water mains caused by lack of snow to protect the ground causing the frost to sink deeply and freeze the water mains.

At the water department here it was said that the frost had not sunk sufficiently deep into the earth to cause any trouble with the water mains. The average depth of water mains in Kingston was said to be about five feet underground.

Schwenk to Serve As Acting Mayor

Alderman-at-large John Schwenk will serve as acting mayor of Kingston for the next few weeks while Mayor C. J. Heiselman is vacationing in Florida with Mrs. Heiselman. The mayor plans to leave for the south Sunday.

Under the provisions of the city charter when the mayor is absent from the city or confined to his home by illness the president of the common council takes over the duties of the office.

It is expected that when the aldermen meet next Tuesday evening that they will receive a request to establish a dog pound in the city and appoint a man to serve as dog warden, whose duties will consist of taking care of the pound and also in rounding up unlicensed dogs running at large in the city.

Second Note Received

London, Feb. 3 (AP)—A second Japanese note on the seizure of 21 Germans from the Japanese liner Asama Maru by a British warship was received in London today. Japan originally protested the seizure and the British replied with a note seeking to justify the action under international law. The foreign office said diplomatic conversations were continuing and correspondence relating to the incident probably would be published in a few days.

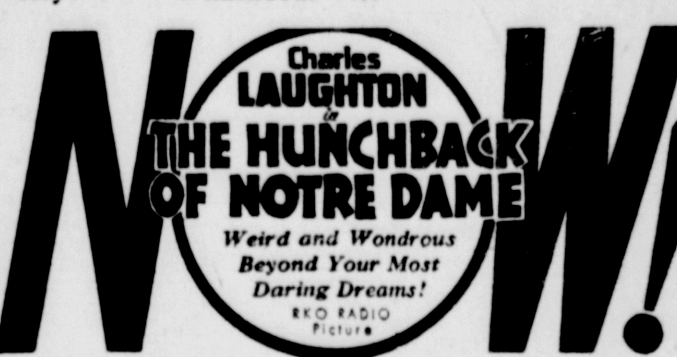
It was "to avoid the terrible mistakes of the last war, when thousands of men were hurled into battle with insufficient training and equipment to fight with magnificent courage but with terrible losses."

Stanley said the second objec-

TODAY THRU TUES. **Broadway** KINGSTON, N. Y. TODAY THRU TUES.

ATTEND THE MATINEES!

Astounding Spectacle! . . . Astonishing Adventure! Immortal Drama! . . . Amazing Characters! . . . Heroic Romance! . . . Terrific Suspense! Weird Mystery! . . . Tremendous Cast!



Charles LAUGHTON
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
Weird and Wondrous
Beyond Your Most
Daring Dreams!
RKO RADIO
Picture

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • THOMAS MITCHELL • MAUREEN O'HARA • EDMOND O'BRIEN • ALAN MARSHAL • WALTER HAMPTON • KATHARINE ALEXANDER
Produced by PANDRO S. BERNMAN • Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE

ALSO

MERRY MELODY CARTOON "THE CURIOUS PAPPY"

SAT., SUN. MATINEE—"THE SHADOW"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7-8-9

THE GAYEST, MOST ROMANTIC DAYS . . .

THE WORLD EVER KNEW



with Allan Jones • Mary MARTIN • Walter CONNOLLY

FEBRUARY 10-11-12-13 FEBRUARY 14-15-16

Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell "HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "RULERS OF THE SEA"

"GONE WITH THE WIND" Coming to the Broadway Theatre

One Week Starting Sunday, February 25

Kingston
TODAY — SUN. & MON.
Come to
BALALAIKA CAFE
Dine
Dance
BALALAIKA
where there's wine, women and song
starring
NELSON EDDY
ILONA MASSEY
CHARLIE FRANK LIONEL
RUGGLES • MORGAN • ATWILL
C. Aubrey SMITH • Joyce COMPTON • Dales FRANTZ
Glorious musical romance to rival "Naughty Marietta"
Directed by Reinhold Schunzel
TONITE'S REQUEST
(10:45)
Tyrene Power Henry Fonda
"JESSE JAMES"

KIDDIES TODAY!
A Full Hour of Your Favorite Shorts
PLUS
Chapter No. 8 — "THE GREEN HORNET"

COMING!
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7
ONE DAY ONLY
Matinee & Evening
ADMISSION — ALL SEATS
Matinee 35c
Evenings 55c
(Including Tax)
Children 20c All Times
PERFORMANCES AT:—
Matinee—3:00 p. m.; Evenings—8:30 & 10:45 p. m.



BUDDY ROGERS and SHOW

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Parties to Precede Hospital Dance

Many parties are being planned to precede the Kingston Hospital dance this evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Among those entertaining will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Rakov who will be hosts at a supper party at their home, 117 Albany avenue, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Krom, who will be hosts to 30 guests at a buffet supper at their home, 105 Fair street, and Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer who will entertain at their home, 55 Fair street.

Others entertaining will include Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews who will have a small dinner party at their home, 61 Lounsbury place, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Everett who will entertain at their home, 200 Lucas avenue. Among those entertaining from out of town will be Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Winston of Saugerties who will entertain 20 friends at their home on the King's road and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snyder who will entertain at their home in Lawrenceville.

A group of people from Saugerties have made up a party and will gather at the hotel for cocktails preceding the dance. In this group will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCaig, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Overbaugh, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ball, Miss Marion Farrell, David Schoentag and Fred S. Van Voorhis.

The hospital dance is the last social affair before the quiet Lenten season and is drawing people from all over the county.

Dunn-Hanley

Miss Isabelle M. Hanley, of 110 St. James street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hanley, and Joseph W. Dunn of Walden were united in marriage this morning at St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. John P. McCaffrey. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Mrs. Dunn is a member of the faculty of the Myron J. Michael School. Mr. Dunn is an instructor guard at the Wallkill Medium Security Prison.

Poetry Class Meeting

The poetry class of the Ulster County Theatre Association will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, 90 Lucas avenue.

Junior DAR to Meet

The Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the chapter house. A program of an evening of games has been arranged. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Miss Isabelle Swartwout. Members are requested to bring discarded clothing for the Tamassee School.

Mother's Association Meeting
A special meeting of the Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula has been called for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A play depicting the life of Mary, Queen of Scots, will be presented by members of the senior school. All members of the association are requested to attend.

PRE-LENTEN

SOCIAL PARTY TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 6th
St. Peter's Hall
ADAMS STREET
TIME: 8:30 P. M. PROMPTLY
Adm. 50c Refreshments

7th ANNUAL German Dinner
LADIES' AID OF
Trinity Lutheran Church
Spring & Hone Streets
Tues., Feb. 6th
5:30 — 8 P. M.
MENU:
Roast Pork Sauerbraten
Mashed Potatoes
Kartoffel - Kloesse
Carrots & Peas Sauerkraut
Applesauce
Rolls Fastnacht-Kuechele
Coffee, Tea, Postum
Adults 50c. Children 25c.

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Peach Upside Down Cake
WITH WHIPPED CREAM

29¢

Place Your Order Now for HOT CROSS BUNS for Ash Wednesday and Every Day During Lent.

KETTERER'S BAKERY
579 BROADWAY. PHONE 1580.

Early February Birthday Parties



Norma Manos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Manos of 25 Adams street, who was eleven years old February 1, celebrated her birthday with a group of playmates. Seated at the party table are: Gertrude Richter, Rose Fuscuro, Norma Manos, Lorraine Hamilton, Jean Hotaling, Dorothy Dart, Anna Brown and Grace Elliott. Standing in the same order are: Joan Curtin, Shirley Barnett, Leona De Hoff, Lois Wolff, Lois McCutcheon, Virginia Blanchan, Alice Costello, Shirley Levinson and Hilda Longendyke.



Peggy Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Camp of 46 West Pierpont street, was twelve years old Tuesday. In honor of her birthday Peggy was hostess to several friends at a party. They are seated left to right: Jacqueline Martin, Mary Weiss, Roberta Carter, Peggy Camp, Mary Kelsch and Peter Camp. Standing in the same order are: Alma Schupp, Delores Wengel, Carol Perry, Carol Bailey, Lillian Styles and Patsy Halper.

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby of 97 Wall street have at their week-end guests a group of college young people who have come to enjoy the winter sports. Included in the group are their niece and nephew, Miss Claire Ober and Gustav Ober, 3rd, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wageningen of John street, state commander of the Woman's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, was in Margaretville on Friday, where she gave instruction to 14 newly appointed lieutenants in the Field Army.

Miss Elinor King and Miss Isabelle Jorammon, students at Vassar College, are spending the week-end with Miss King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King, of Fair street.

Mayor and Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman of West Chestnut street and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder and son, Kirtland, will leave Sunday for several weeks' vacation at Palm Beach, Fla. Dr. and Mrs. Doris Monroe of West Chestnut street are spending the week-end in Cuyler as guests of Mrs. Monroe's parents, Major and Mrs. Paul Whitmarsh.

Among those now in the south are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Thomas, of Emerson street, who are on an extended motor trip through the southern states.

Adrian Cumberley of New York city is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Florence W. Cumberley, of Main street. Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. Osher and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Robinson of New York city are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Saxe, of West Hurley.

Mrs. John R. Monroe of West Chestnut street left Friday for Cobleskill, where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Russo and daughter, Miss Gloria Russo, of Broadway, have left for St. Pet-

ersburg, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Vincent Wolfsteig of Otis avenue, left this afternoon for New York city where he will attend a reception in honor of his cousin, the Rev. Walter T. Gough. Father Gough was ordained into the holy priesthood on Friday at the Church of Saint Paul the Apostle in New York city by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D. D., and will offer his first solemn Mass tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the Church of Our Lady of Quadaupe in Brooklyn.

Mississippi Bubble

The Mississippi Bubble has a speculative project that demoralized the financial condition of France in the early part of the Eighteenth century. Its promoter, a Scotch economist named John Law, was a friend of the French regent, the duke of Orleans. When the regent assumed control, in 1715, he found that the extravagance of the late king, Louis XIV, had played havoc with the financial affairs of the kingdom. Law's efforts to advise and assist the regent culminated, in 1717, in the organization of a vast association for trade, to be known as the Mississippi company. The French government granted to the company the territory of Louisiana, an indefinite region about which there were many wild and extravagant rumors. A bank was formed, with Law as director, shares were sold to the public, and the French people plunged into an orgy of speculation. The inflated scheme, which thousands expected would bring them wealth and happiness, collapsed in July, 1720, when the bank stopped payment. Law fled to Venice, where, nine years afterward, he died neglected and poor.

Aid Destitute Finnish Civilians by Contributing to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

With Ulster County Students on Campuses



W. G. WOOD



HENRY BERNSTEIN

Cadet W. G. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wood of Downs street and Cadet Henry, "Hank" Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bernstein, Jr., of Pearl street are the only two Kingston boys now in Virginia Military Institute, the second largest military college in the United States.

Cadet Wood is a member of the junior class in the chemical engineering course. A member of the class of 1941 he has been active in all phases of cadet activities. Swimming is his best extra-curricular activity. He is a member of Company C, a cavalry company and will attend summer camp at Ft. Myer, Va., in June with the remainder of his unit. Upon graduation he will be commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry, U.S.O.R.C.

"Hank" Bernstein will be graduated in June with an A.B. degree in liberal arts. Bernstein is a senior in A Company, the crack cavalry troop, and will also be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S.O.R.C. upon graduation. He is the intramural manager of his company and has been one of the contributing factors to the lead that A Company has amassed in intramural athletics. Bernstein is very popular in the corps and has taken the leading roles in dramatic club productions for three years. He is a "star" man in his academic work. In order to obtain stars a cadet must have an average of 90 in every topic of instruction and his conduct record cannot be marred by excessive demerits.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

This Evening

9 p. m.—Non-commissioned officers' dance at New York State Armory.

10 p. m.—Annual benefit dance of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Sunday, February 4

6:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Intermediate Luther League of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

6:30 p. m.—Discussion meeting of Senior Luther League of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

8:30 p. m.—Meeting of Jewish Youth Alliance at Temple Emanuel.

Monday, February 5

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Missionary Prayer Circle of St. James Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. George B. Meade, 176 Wall street.

2:45 p. m.—Meeting of Sorosis at the home of Mrs. Vernon Hull, 259 Smith avenue.

3 p. m.—Special meeting of the Mother's Association of the Academy of St. Ursula.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital Auxiliary.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church.

3:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League of St. James Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Official Board of St. James Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Temple Emanuel at the home of Mrs. Harold Mandell, 190 Washington avenue; Raymond H. Rignall, speaker.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Colonial City Stamp Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

8:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R.

Tuesday, February 6

2 p. m.—Meeting of the Sewing Circle of the Redeemer Lutheran Church at the home of Miss Julia Walter, 56 German street.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Altar Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Lowell Club at the home of Mrs. William Longyear.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Athlerton Club at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Arnold, 175 Manor avenue.

5:30 p. m.—Seventh annual German dinner at Trinity Lutheran Church.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Official Board of Trinity Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 1 of Redeemer Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rowland, 108 Spring street.

8:30 p. m.—Pre-Lenten social party at St. Peter's Hall.

Wednesday, February 7

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. James Methodist Church.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church with Miss Annie K. Fuller, The Huntington.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church at the home of Mrs. A. Noble Graham, 21 Janet street.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Methodist Church at the home of the Misses Hale, 13 Orchard street.

4 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League and pastor's membership class of Trinity Methodist Church.

6:10 p. m.—Meeting of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A.; the Rev. Russell Damstra, speaker.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Kingston Musical Society at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, 63 Green street.

8 p. m.—Adult class in "Contemporary Jewish Problems" at the home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, 90 Lucas avenue.

Thursday, February 8

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the

Married Women's Club; Miss Margaret O'Sullivan, speaker.
2:30 p. m.—Cooking school at Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary.
8 p. m.—Meeting of the Talmidim at the home of Rabbi Bloom, 90 Lucas avenue.

Friday, February 9

2:30 p. m.—Valentine party at Home for the Aged given by the Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

3 p. m.—World Day of Prayer meeting at Roundout Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Party for Intermediate League of St. James Methodist Church.

8:15 p. m.—Two-piano recital by Donald Hicks and William Grothkopf, at high school auditorium.

Saturday, February 10

10 p. m.—Junior Hadassah formal dance at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Old Book of Recipes

Rated as 'Best-Seller'

A book of recipes published by one Dr. A. W. Chase of Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1856 and still appearing in several editions is one of the most popular books ever written in the United States.

Dr. Chase was a grocer and druggist in Ann Arbor until he was 38, when he took the medical course. Upon graduation, he prepared a little pamphlet of a few pages giving recipes gathered in his varied experience, touching on such things as the cure of pleurisy, preservation of cider, and storage of butter.

By 1863 his work was in its tenth edition and he already had sold 23,000 copies. His printing plant had grown into a three-story structure and his opus had become—"Dr. Chase's Recipes or Information for Everybody—An Invaluable Collection of About 800 Practical Recipes."

By this time Dr. Chase had departments of his book devoted to saloonkeepers, tanners, blacksmiths, shoemakers, cabinetmakers, barbers, bakers, jewelers, farmers, gunsmiths, painters—about any trade you could imagine.

He was giving authoritative information on everything from computing interest to how to spot counterfeit money.

Sale was entirely by agents. University students by the score made college expenses by spreading Dr. Chase's work throughout the land. But they ran into one serious article—prospective customers argued the book couldn't be reliable as it contained "too much for any one man to know." That made it necessary for the doctor to explain how he gathered his material.

But that didn't prevent the sale of the book from growing. By the seventies if a home had but two books, it was no job at all to name them—the Bible and Dr. Chase's Recipes.

Varnish Removal Methods

To remove old varnish or paint, first apply a thick coat of turpentine. After half an hour wipe off this coat and cover the furniture with a coat of thick soap suds made with water and washing soda and applied with a brush—to save hands. When the coat dries, remove it with a stiff brush and scrape off any left-over varnish with a dull knife. If a commercial varnish remover is used, follow the instructions carefully.

New Glass Bricks

A new glass building block said to reduce the glare of the sun and give a soft diffused light, is being offered home builders.

Characteristics of the new glass block adapt it particularly to large areas where softer natural day light is desirable. By reducing the transfer of solar heat, the new blocks are said to cut down the cooling requirements of extremely sunny rooms.

Pessimist—You haven't had all that you wanted in life, have you?

Optimist—No; but I haven't had all that I didn't want, either.

War Is Asked to Stand Aside



Clinging to her doll in a Washington hospital, Leslie Lee Ross, three years old, suffering from the almost invariably fatal lymphatic leukemia, is unaware of her precarious condition or the efforts being made to help her. Through the German embassy and the state department an arrangement was sought for bringing special serum through the British blockade from Frankfurt-on-Main and across the Atlantic by clipper plane.

Herzog's Guidepost

To better living

How's your appetite?

We're asking as seriously as the family doctor when he takes your pulse, or has you stick out your tongue.

The point is, winter is fun when the appetite's good. A nippy wind, a red-turned cheek, a ravenous appetite, then a hot, husky meal—that's winter enjoyment.

Pneumonia germs don't find the folks who enjoy their winters. Standing up to the wind and snow, and then filling up with lots of savory food is a good health recipe.

Been enjoying your meals lately? Or—come now, out with the truth—are they a little too much the same, day after day? If so, that's bad. A jaded appetite will never do. Not this rigorous time of year. We mean it! Therefore we're going to ask you to take this little test.

Test No. 1

Does this sound good to you: crisp and tasty old-fashioned yellow corn bread, baked in the shape of ears of corn?

Please answer yes or no.

If your answer is "yes," then hurry to Herzog's housewares department and ask for a Krusty Korn Kob Mould, in genuine Wagner Ware. It costs only 25 cents.

(You'll find a corn bread recipe at the end of this column. Dainty "ears" of corn bread are appetizing at luncheons, teas, parties.)

Test No. 2

Which would you like to find on the table tomorrow—crusty, crunchy "French fries," or evenly browned home-made doughnuts?

If the answer is—both!—you've got good taste.

And you can make both of them in our Wagner Cast Iron utensil, the Deep French Fryer, which has a convenient storage pot, any wire drain basket. The best part of it is we can offer this French Fryer to you for only \$1.00, a special introductory price. It has three-quart capacity, and is ideal for storing your drippings and fat.

Test No. 3

Can you quickly think of six extra-nourishing types of meals which the whole family enjoys?

If your answer is "no"—we'll give you the right solution. The six different types of meals are: pot roast, boiled dinner, Irish stew, sauerkraut dinner, pot pie, baked beans.

Each of these six good dishes can be prepared in a genuine Wagner Cast Iron Dutch-Oven, the utensil famous for imparting the delicious flavor of old-fashioned cooking. It costs only \$1.49.

Test No. 4

When everything else fails, would a sizzling hot steak (that stays sizzling hot until you've finished it) restore your good humor and appetite?

Naturally the answer will be "And how!"

So come and get your Wagner Sizzling steak platter. Broil your steaks right on it. Then attach its wooden handles and bring right to the table. The handles are designed to hold the platter up from the table so that you won't even need a hot pad.

Or you can have a combination platter to keep vegetables as well as your steak, chops, or roast piping hot. The platters have a gravy well. The detachable handles sort as a holder for carving knife and fork. There are several types of Sizzling platters, including the Sizzling Host platter, ideal for a gift. Prices range from \$1.95 to \$5.95.

If you think your appetite needs any more stimulation, may we suggest golden light popovers from a special Wagner Pop-Over pan, or steam-fried chicken brought to delicious tenderness in a Wagner Chicken Fryer, or beef brisket with vegetables done to a turn in the Dutch Oven, or—but there's only space enough left for your corn bread recipe:

- 1 cup corn meal
- 1 cup white flour
- 2 T. baking powder
- 1/4 t. salt
- 1 T. sugar
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 egg

Grease the Krusty Korn Kob mould, put in oven to heat, grease again, fill with batter and bake about 20 minutes.

HERZOG'S
332 Wall St., Kingston
Phone 251. Adv.

Scouts Will Have 30th Anniversary

The Boy Scouts of Ulster-Greene Council will start celebrating the 30th anniversary of scouting this coming week. February 8, the president and chief scout, James E. West, are to broadcast to scouts all over the United States.

The following events are now scheduled for the coming week:
February 7—The Northern District will hold a Court of Honor at the court house in Catskill at 8 p. m. This will be one of the largest courts in the history of the district. Russell Colton of Cairo will preside as chairman.

February 8—The Southern District will hold a Court of Honor at the high school in Highland. Troop No. 70 of Highland will act as the host troop. Kenneth Taber of Milton, chairman of the court, is pleased to announce that two Eagle badges will be awarded.

February 9—Troop No. 26 of Port Ewen will hold another of its famous pot luck suppers, with speakers and special scout activities. Troop No. 3 of St. Joseph's parish is to have a parents' night party this same evening.

February 11—All troops in the council will attend church services at their own church in the morning. Kingston district troops are to have a union service at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church in the evening. Professor William J. Reagan of the Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, will be the speaker.

February 13—Troop No. 40 of Athens is having a father and son banquet in the Episcopal Church of that community. Troop No. 6 of Kingston is also having a father and son banquet at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

February 14—The executive board of the Ulster-Greene Council will hold its monthly meeting at Judies restaurant on Albany avenue at 6:30 p. m.

February 15—The Mountain District will hold a Court of Honor at the Methodist Church in Prattsville at 8 p. m., the Rev. M. E. Douglas, chairman of the court, will preside.

February 16—The Kingston District Court will convene at the court house at 8 p. m., the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, chairman, will preside. This will be an unusual court as there are six Eagle awards to be made. This is the largest group of scouts to receive awards at any one court. Troop No. 20 of Hurley will act as host and have charge of the opening and closing ceremony and will serve as ushers.

February 17—Troop No. 3 of Kingston and No. 20 of Hurley are to hold a joint skating party, with a hockey game between the troops planned as one of the events. They will also demonstrate different types of ice rescues during the afternoon.

February 18—Troop No. 27 of Kingston is to have an investiture ceremony for new scouts coming into the troop, at the evening service of the Reformed Church.

The Ulster-Greene Council was pleased to receive word that the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, is to give the sermon at the Mass to be held at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York city. This service will be attended by scouts of the Catholic faith from the archdiocese of New York. Last year there were 5,000 scouts attending the service. Troop No. 3 of St. Joseph's Church may attend this service.

Suffers Burns

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—William Hannigan, 36, suffered first and second degree burns of the face and hands at 3 a. m. today when he attempted to extinguish a fire in the curtains of his bedroom window, at 1541 Shakespeare avenue, the Bronx. He was taken to Morrisania Hospital by Dr. Jelenc.

Hamilton Winter Queen

Clinton, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—Queen of Hamilton College's third annual winter carnival is blue-eyed, brown-haired Sylvia Elliman, of Scarsdale. Miss Elliman, 18, an art student, was named last night to rule over the college's three day program.

Contribute to Finnish Relief.

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE

Completely Installed

\$200.00

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for
STYLE

The smart rimless styles plus a new examination will improve vision and appearance.

S. STERN

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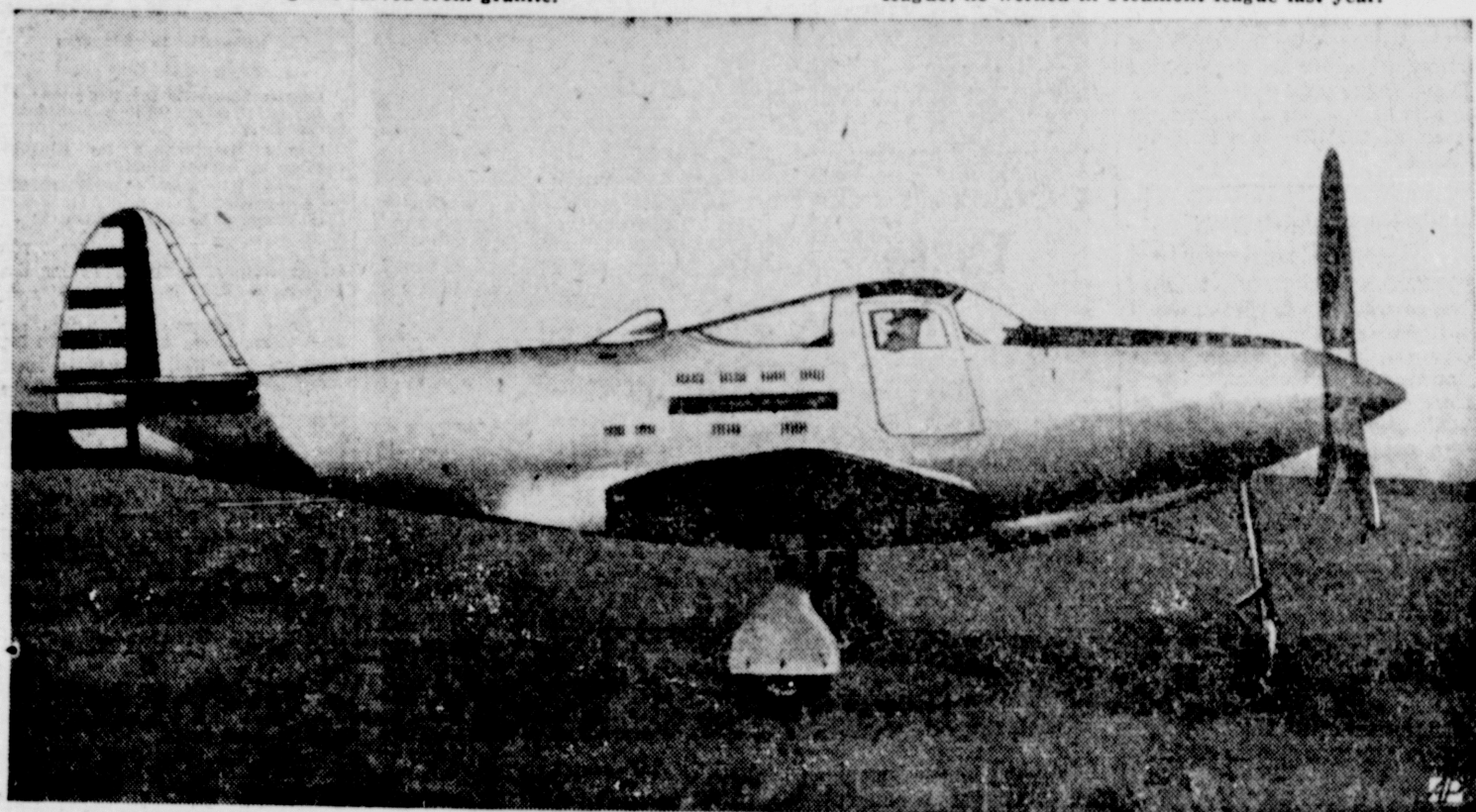
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



ON THE SQUARE—With a fond pat Cornelia Van Chapin supervises the placing in Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, of this 1,800-pound frog she carved from granite.

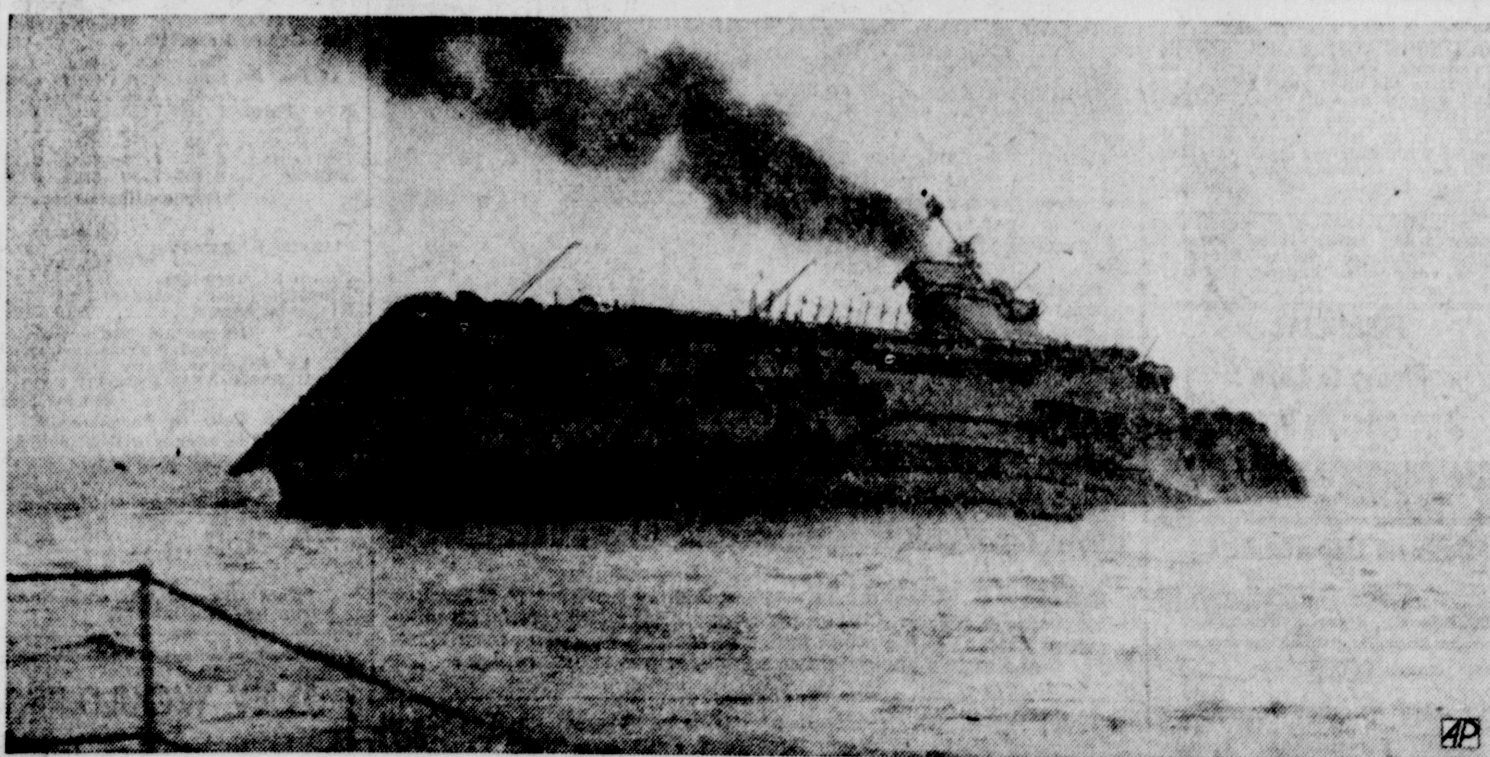
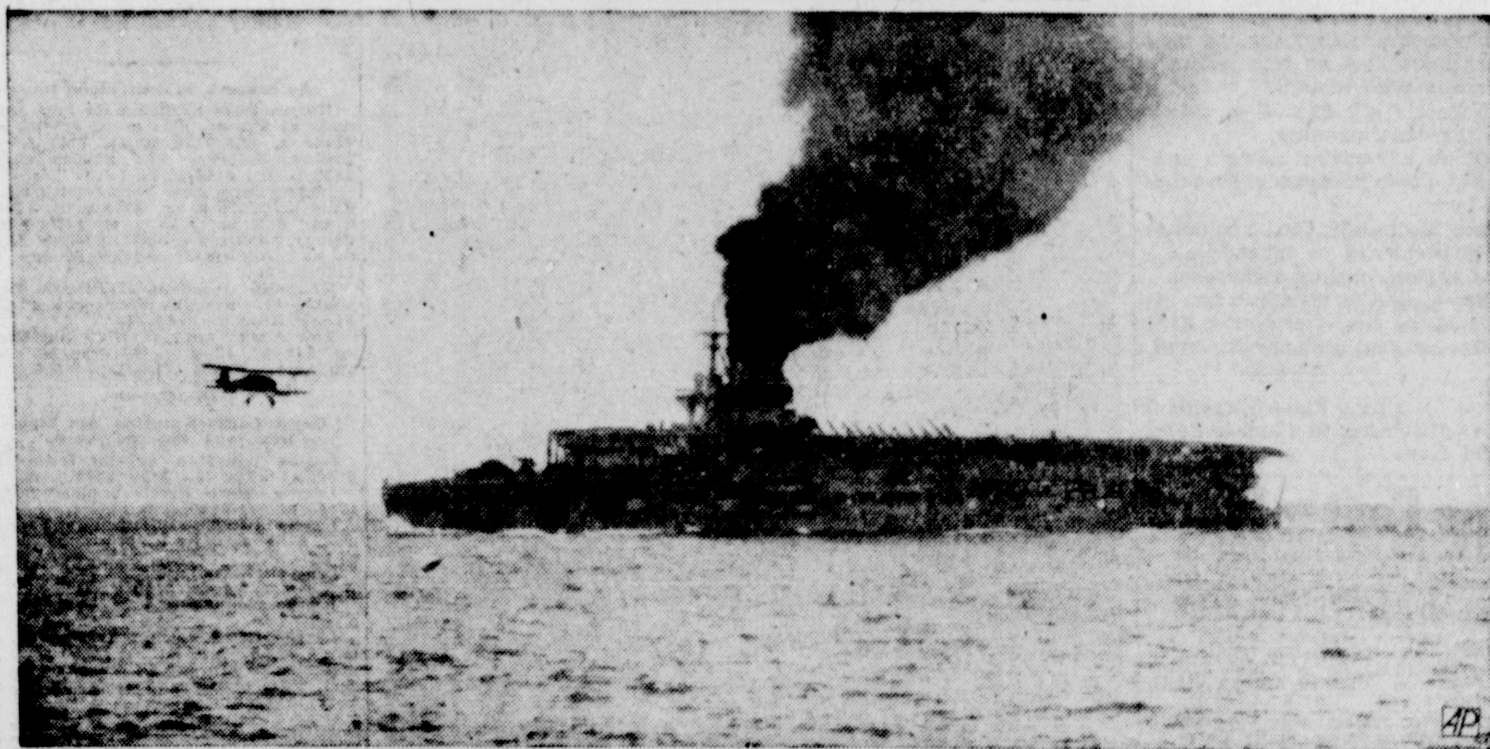


PRE-SEASON WARMUP—His millions won't interfere with his baseball, William Hayes (above), 22, of Rochester, N. H., has decided. He wants to "umpire" in the Canadian-American league; he worked in Piedmont league last year.



NEW ARMY PURSUIT SHIP—Named for the cobra because of its striking power, the "Alracobra" (above) is one of the U. S. army's newest fighters, a streamlined speedster that can hit 400 m.p.h. and is capable of carrying a one-pound cannon and four machine guns, all fired automatically from the pilot's cockpit. To increase maneuverability, the center of gravity was shifted rearward, the 1,000-horsepower engine being "swallowed" in the wide body. Aircraft of Buffalo built the fighter.

BEFORE AND AFTER U-BOAT ATTACK



A plane—last to alight on the British aircraft carrier, Courageous, according to the caption approved by a British censor, before a German submarine's torpedo sent the vessel to the bottom—approaches the ship's deck, shortly before the explosion. This picture, made from the deck of another British warship and just released after long censorship delays, shows the Courageous under a good head of steam, as indicated by the smoke pouring from the funnel. Loss of the craft took 515 lives in the first major British naval casualty of the war last September.

This exclusive picture of the sinking of H. M. S. Courageous, taken by an officer on an unnamed rescuing warship, shows the aircraft carrier heeling over for her final plunge, while men slide desperately down her hull and a lifeboat stands alongside. Sinking of the Courageous, which occurred last September, was the first major naval casualty of the war for England, costing 515 lives. The above picture, first to reach this country, was long delayed by censor but finally passed by both the admiralty and the censor. In the foreground at left is a portion of the vessel from which the photograph was made.

Short Special Term
Justice Pierce H. Russell held a special term of Supreme Court at the court house Friday morning. It was the first that Justice Rus-

sell had greeted his Kingston friends in some time. It was a short term confined mostly to hearing of ex parte motions. Saturday Justice Russell holds special term at Monticello.

Price Correction

Ovaltine priced at 33 cents a 39 cents in Rose's advertisement Thursday should have been list at 33 cents and 59 cents.

We're Johnny On The Spot!



New
Apparel
Is
Acquired....

Dinners
Are
Selected....



Rooms
Are
Refurnished..

... in people's heads first;
then in the stores.

Sales begin out yonder in the
home, and your salesman—in
newspaper form—should be there
at the time—all the time!

The Kingston Daily Freeman is "Johnny on
the Spot" to 41,108 daily readers — potential
customers for every merchant who uses the
columns of this newspaper for his advertising!
We're there at the time — all the time!

Our Daily Circulation — 10,277

guaranteed by A. B. C. Audit.

(The only newspaper in this territory that can offer you circulation guaranteed
by the Audit Bureau of Circulation)

Phone 2200 or 832 for

ADVERTISING SECURITY

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CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION IN THESE COLUMNS.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown

BC, Examiner, E. C. Mechanic, 1142, Rte. 1, W. R.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater for stove, kitching, heater wood, violins and accordeons repaired. 7551.

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motor, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Call Miller and Son, 647 Broadway.

A-1 HARDWOOD—42 large load oak saved to order. J. Naccarato, phone 211-M-3.

A-1 HARDWOOD—42 per load. Phone 218-W-2.

ALL KINDS of apples, 40c a bushel and up. William Hinkle, Route No. 2, Box 55, Lucas avenue, five miles out.

ATTENTION CHURCHES: We will electrify and amplify your present rec. organ at small cost. Frederick C. Winters, 211 Clinton avenue, 4th floor.

BEAUTIFUL CROCHETED RUGS—At Mrs. Henry Johnston, Hurley, N. Y.

CIRCULATING OIL HEATER—Perfection Super, 1000, perfect condition, also safe and National cash register. Phone 1525. 64 Broadway.

COLLIE—year old, male. Phone 212-W-2 between 8 and 7 evenings.

COMBINATION RANGE—coal and gas, good condition. Phone mornings, 1723-J.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator, built-in, manufactured in ice and cubes. Binnewater Ice Co., 25 South Pine street. Phone 409-M.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps. J. J. Gallagher, 50 Ferry street. Phone 281.

ERBERT'S LAMP—good condition. Phone 429.

FERRET—odd pieces; also baby couch. 479 Wilbur avenue. Phone 409-M.

GAS RANGE—12 Ten Brook avenue. Phone 409-M.

GEES—Will exchange a few young geese for pullets. (large breed). Contact for price. Phone 112-J.

GEORGIA PIPE WOOD—sawed. Phone 1279. Fishers, 234 Abel street.

GOOD COOKING POTATOES—Beats a Farm, Hurley avenue. Phone 462.

HAY—for sale. E. Mollenhauer, Rte. 1, N. Y. Phone 212-W-2.

HAY—mixed, good cut hay, \$20 per ton. Ellison, Box 215, New Paltz. Phone New Paltz 462.

HEATING—HOT WATER—boiler and coal stoker. Wilber & Walter, Inc., 639 Broadway.

HOT POINT MANGLE—\$25; antique Empire table, 1940 year old, 1940 workshop. Phone 285. 132 Wall street.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—all kinds, antiques, musical instruments, clocks, dishes; beds; pillows; books; cut glass; pictures; three-family house, all improvements, all very reasonably. Tancan, Locksmith, 9 Home street.

LIVING ROOM—three-piece, Jacquard, like new, \$20; Congo-elm and Pabon rug, 9'x12', \$3.45, 6'x9', \$2.15, good selection of all new covers, regular \$36 a yard, 25¢; Victor oil heater, new, two 7 burners, regular \$49, sacrifice for \$29; new metal beds, all sizes, \$24.95; new bed springs, all sizes, \$2.45; Kingston Furniture Company, 124 North Front street. Phone 2002.

THEATRE BUILDING—Downtown. Open evenings until 9:30.

PACKAGE—approximately 50 mixed unsorted foreign stamps. \$2; add 5c for mail orders. E. Winters, Sons, 440 Broadway, 4th floor.

PIANOS—from reconditioned upright to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winters, Sons, Inc., opposite Wall street, 4th floor.

POOL TABLES—(2)—fine condition. Frank Tyler, Phoenix, N. Y.

BOOKING CHAIR—upholstered. RCA cabinet radio, with very reasonable. 53 Green street.

SAND—stone, clinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company, Phone 125.

TIRES—Standard make, 14,000 miles guaranteed—Save 50%—also retreading, recapping and vulcanizing. A large stock of all new tires on hand. A's Tire Service, 124 North Front street. Phone 2002.

WOOD—47 full cord, delivered. Phone 22-J-1. Byron Baker, West Hurley.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS—Assortment of coal stoves, rugs, floor coverings, beddings, etc. Phone 212-J. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hudson avenue, Downtown.

BETTER VALUES—living-room, bedroom, kitchen sets; occasional pieces; glassware. Phone 1310. W. P. Hinkle, 112 North Front street.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—very good condition. Phone 344.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges, cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 42 Broadway. Phone 72.

LIVE STOCK

CORN FATTED PIGS—350 lbs. 10 months old, reasonable. Koffler's Farm, 268 East Clinton street.

OF JERSEY HEIFER—cheap. Frank Jones, Basket street, Clintondale.

SILK GOATS (2)—white, no horns; one Billy, six months old. Phone 27-W-2.

Pets

A REAL COON DOG—will sell cheap. Call any day except Saturday and Sunday. H. Mead, Route 2, Gardiner, N. Y.

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed, all ages and colors; inculcated, reasonable. Tolan Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 248-J-1.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

CHICKS—blood tested. See them in our battery house. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 546.

CHICKS—Kieffer's sexed leghorn, produced from New York state certified stock mated to R. O. P. Pedigreed males. All brooders blood tested for B. W. D. At reasonable prices. E. Kieffer, Kingston, Route No. 1, Phone 473-R-2.

GEES—Young, 25c a live and 50c a dressed, delivered. Arthur Brit, Braintree Road. Phone 2419-R.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS—always available. Brooder stoves at special low prices. Call or write or phone 4161 for particulars. Kerr Chickens, Inc., Washington and Hurley avenues, Kingston, N. Y.

WEDGERS SELECTED LEGHORN CHICKS—Selected by poultrymen throughout the section. 50¢ after year as dependable. Straight run or sexed hatchlings every Tuesday. (Broiler chicks every week two cents a piece here at farm.) Illustrated folder. Charles H. Wedger, (Shokan 225) West Shokan, N. Y.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

USED CARS FOR SALE

CARS BOUGHT—for cash. 5 East Strand. Phone 194-R, Teddy Gallop.

1937 FORD Tudor sedan, paint, tires and upholstery are in exceptional condition; low mileage. Inquire: Victor Service Station, Pland Road, Phone 2025.

USED CARS bought and sold; repainting, rebuilding, done reasonably. Get your estimate now. G. Stastny, Rosendale Heights, Phone Rosendale 49.

1935 WILLYS—Model 77 sedan, \$35. Inquire 65 Third avenue.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1925 AUTOCAR—14-ton, dual transmission, 10,500 miles, 18 ft. van body with side door, in perfect condition. Kingston Truck Sales and Service, 119 Broadway. Phone 973.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms, at Franklin Apartment, all modern, improvements. Phone 2825 or 288.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements, heat and hot water. Furnished; adults. Phone 2111-R.

APARTMENT—three rooms; also an office. 44 Broadway. Phone 2586-2.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath. 81 Home street. Phone 521.

APARTMENT—five rooms, heat, hot water furnished; just renovated; up town. 419 Water. E. Cavallita for Pfeiffer, 165 Elmendorf street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, newly decorated, first floor, improvements. 54 Green street.

APARTMENT—four rooms, with bath. Inquire 15 Liberty street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 172 Ten Brook avenue.

APARTMENT—three rooms, electric range, rent \$12. 112 Newark avenue. Phone 79.

APARTMENT—three rooms, oil heat, hot water and refrigerator furnished; good location. Inquire 5, Gold, 22 Wall street.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS—48 Fair street, all improvements, including floor on premises or Wicker & Walter, Inc., 639 Broadway.

ELMENDORF STREET, 6—4 rooms, oil heat, hot water, shower, garage. Phone 409 or 292-W.

FOUR LARGE ROOMS—the bath, showers, heated hot water, refrigerator, furnished; garage; up town. S. Schultz, Phone 409 or 292-W.

HEATED—four rooms and bath. Inquire Wicker & Walter, Inc., 639 Broadway.

MODERN three-room apartment for adults. 29 Downs street.

THREE ROOMS and bath, all improvements including 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 2099-W.

TWO AND THREE rooms, heat, hot water, gas and electric, furnished, modern improvements, adults. 224 Clinton avenue. Phone 1869.

VERY LOVELY APARTMENT—five rooms, complete kitchen, oil heat, hot water; good location; \$50. Basement apartment, three rooms and bath, heat and hot water; \$25. Phone 72-R-1.

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS—with improvements. Inquire 45 Chambers street. Phone 2012.

FLAT—six rooms and bath. 129 Murray street. Phone 2454-J.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements. 87 Franklin street.

FLAT—six rooms, all improvements. 61 West Piermont street.

FLAT—three rooms. 29 Downs street. Phone 2454-J.

MAIDEN LANE, 14—four rooms, all improvements. Phone 1652-J.

ROOMS—corner St. James and Wall streets. Phone 81.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A MODERN two-room apartment, parking space. 107 Henry. 1821-M.

A STUDIO APARTMENT—kitchenette, bath, completely furnished. 85 James apartment, 58 St. James street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—all improvements, and garage; also furnished room. 61 Downs street.

SUB-LET—three-room apartment, one or two adults, February 15 to March 15. Box 17, Uptown Freeman.

TWO ROOMS—housekeeping. Phone 1844.

FURNISHED ROOMS

DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM—gentleman. 37 Downs street. Phone 2417.

FRONT ROOM—large, furnished; suitable for one or two; hot water heat; kitchen; privileges; reasonable. 71 Henry street. Phone 2128-J.

FRONT ROOM—private family; garage if desired. 68 Franklin street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—two light housekeeping rooms; also single rooms. 32 St. James.

FURNISHED ROOMS (2)—kitchen, privileges, 152 Wall street. Phone 285.

FURNISHED ROOM—for colored gentleman, with or without board. 29 East Union street, top floor.

FURNISHED ROOM—inspiring mattress, shower, with or without board; \$3 and up. 89 Clinton avenue. Phone 191.

FURNISHED ROOM—with bath. 10 Green street.

HOTEL STUYVESANT—low resident rates; room with running water on 53 Green street, with bath and shower from \$7.50 weekly. Phone 1940.

ONE single bedroom with heat and bath. \$2.50 week. 25 Liberty street.

PLEASANT WARM BEDROOMS—with heat. Reasonable rates, at 131 Fair street.

TWO OR THREE rooms for light housekeeping. 73 Clinton avenue.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS—furnished, with or without board; up town section; reasonable; garage if desired. Phone 2473-M.

GARAGES TO LET

DAY STORAGE—20c, heated. Van Kleef's Garage, North Front street.

TWO-CAR GARAGE—suitable for large trucks. A. H. Gilderleeve and Son.

HOUSES TO LET

COMPLETELY REBUILT—six large airy rooms, hot water heat, oil burner, shower, bath; garage; heat. Phone 2128. MANX-GROSS, Phone 2128.

DOUBLE HOUSE—131 Andrew street, all improvements. Phone 225.

HOUSE—258 Elmendorf street. Phone 249-J.

HALF HOUSE—202 Henry street. Inquire Post-Road, 84, Jan. street.

HALF HOUSE—27 Foxhall avenue, five rooms, bath. Phone 631.

HOUSE—six rooms, all modern improvements, at Uptown Park. Inquire A. R. Mott, Esq., Phone 41-W-2.

ONE-HALF DOUBLE HOUSE—modern, fine location, 188 Pine street.

SIX ROOMS—20th, all improvements, fine up town location. S. Schultz, Phone 409 or 292-W.

OFFICE AND STORE TO LET

MODERN STORE—48 Broadway, near High School. Phone 531.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

BAKER—to make rolls, pies, cakes for all established groups. Freeman. 1937 Tudor sedan, paint, tires and upholstery are in exceptional condition; low mileage. Inquire: Victor Service Station, Pland Road, Phone 2025.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged woman for general housework; small family; sleep out; references required. Phone 422 between 7 and 9 p. m. only.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on single needle machines. Teasdale. Short Company, Field Court, Uptown Freeman.

OPERATORS—on Singer power machines; also hand sewers. Write full particulars to Box 17, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN—for general housework; sleep in. Phone 781-W-1. C. Pearson, 14th Avenue, Road.

YOUNG HOUSEWORKER—experienced; no cooking; sleep out; do not telephone. Apply 273 Clinton avenue, with references.

Help Wanted—Male

MAN—to work on dairy farm. Phone 476-M-2.

WATER TREATMENT SALESMAN—with knowledge boiler plant practice for all established groups. Freeman. 1937 Tudor sedan, paint, tires and upholstery are in exceptional condition; low mileage. Inquire: Victor Service Station, Pland Road, Phone 2025.

Situation Wanted—Female

PLAIN SEWING—and mending to do at home. References. Reasonable. Write Box Sewing, Uptown Freeman.

REFINED WIDOW—would keep house or companion to one person. KAH, Uptown Freeman.

Situation Wanted—Male

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN—would like to do all kind of work. Write Box 10, Downtown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—High School graduate, experienced grocery clerk, chauffeur, office experience; would like steady position; best references. Phone 57-R-2.

Instruction

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES for men we can train to operate, install and service air conditioning and refrigerating equipment. Excellent pay, no experience necessary. Will not interfere with present job. Preliminary study in your home. Progressive shop training. Write giving age, occupation. Utilities Institute, Box 670, Downtown Freeman.

Board for Convalescents

CHRONIC—senile, bedridden. Low rates. Special diets, strictly obeyed. Excellent nursing care guaranteed. Hackett Sanatorium, 204 Fair street. Phone 481.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—glassware, pictures, old guns, kerosene lamps, old buttons, Colonial Antique Shop, 251 Wall street. Phone 174.

CASH—for gold, diamonds, silver, old coins, shagbuns and rifles. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

CASH WANTED—for musical instruments, guns, clothing, gold, tools, cameras. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open evenings.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway.

WANTED

CHAIRS RECANED—at a reasonable price. Phone 549-J.

GRATES REPAIRED—Phone call brings me to your door. 1432-M.

DENTON'S RADIO SERVICE—92 Foxhall; all makes repaired. Phone 319.

FOR MOST REASONABLE prices for shoe repairing; also work done while you wait. See Mr. Brown's, 27 North Front street, Kingston.

FROZEN PIPES THAWED—by electricity. Largest machine in the city. Austin, phone 1862 or see your local plumber.

FROZEN PIPES THAWED—by electricity. See your local plumber. Ashley Welding Co., phone 1652 or 1696-J. Henry and Sterling streets.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—giving, repairing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 274-R-1. Joseph Costa.

HOME LAUNDRY SERVICE—wet, fold, ironed \$1.50. Delivery service. Phone 2128.

LIGHT TRUCKING—Truck going to New York City every Saturday. Phone 1868-M.

MOVING VAN—going to New York. February 3, 6, 9, wants whole or part load either way; insurance; all experienced men. S. Tompkins, 22 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York. February 5, 7, 9, 12, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

PIPE THAWING—by electricity. Ben Hynes, 204 North Front street. Phone 109.

TIRES WANTED—for retreading, truck tires a specialty. Call At's Tire Service, 124 North Front street. Phone 2002.

UMBRELLAS RECOVERED—expert factory work. The Mayfair Shop, 280 Fair.

\$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—or replace new watchmaking; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

UPHOLSTERING—suites \$25, retubing \$12; at home—anywhere. Ralph Gardner, New Paltz. Phone 495.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ABANDONED FARMS—other country property. Extensive advertising campaign and large clientele assures immediate results. MANX-GROSS, Phone 2128.

FARMS—purchased for cash. Highest prices paid. Hudson Counties Estates, 277 Fair.

FOR QUICK CASH, LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH THE STROUT REALTY AGENCY, 371 ALBANY AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

HAVE NUMEROUS BUYERS—for reasonably priced farms. My reliable experience and New York City connections will give you results. Benedict Salerno, Kingston.

WANTED TO BUY—rural cheap place, Stone Ridge section. Road 66, Steinway Station, Long Island City.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE—six rooms, like new; garage; large lot; just out of town. \$3500, \$400 cash balance. 816 month. James E. Sneed, 240 Fair street.

COUNTRY HOME—all improvements, good condition; large poultry house; garage. Route 22, \$5000. Two houses, Downs street, all improvements; everything separate, all rented. \$8000. Small farm. Old Hurley, six-room bungalow, all improvements; accommodations for 600 chickens and cows. \$4200. Real Estate Rooms, 277 Fair street. Phone 3070 or 2765.

GAS STATION—six-room house, five cabins; also five-acre poultry farm; buildings in good condition; also stone location for doctor or dentist. Bennett, 290 Fair street.

POULTRY FARM—2000 capacity; good dwelling. \$3500, cash \$500. FARM, 18 ACRES—gas station, dwelling. \$5000, cash \$500. COUNTRY HOME—furnished; excellent poultry outfitting; electricity. \$2900, terms. MANX-GROSS, 277 Fair.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

New Airport Step In Overseas Jump

WASHINGTON.—Announcement of British plans for the expansion of Trans-Atlantic airplane service by means of land planes gives importance to this side of the sea to the new airport 30 miles east of Botwood, Newfoundland, the western end of the proposed overseas jump.

"This airport is America's largest, with three times the runway area of any airport in the United States," says the National Geographic society.

"It is only about 2,000 miles from the Irish coast or about 1,300 miles nearer than the new airport at North Beach, Long Island. Scheduled trans-Atlantic flights by means of flying boats began at Botwood in August, with flights once each week. Mail stowed on planes leaving there at 5 p. m. one day, reached Ireland by 10 a. m. the following day, local time. Mail planes flying east to west and which left Ireland at 7 p. m., reached Botwood at 6:30 a. m. next day. Two flights weekly each way are planned for 1940.

"The new landing field is 150 miles from St. John's, Newfoundland, and about a quarter of a mile from Gander lake. The lake offers advantages over other Newfoundland waters in that it often has open water when other lakes are frozen over. The lake will not be used for regular seaplane service but may be used for occasional seaplane anchorage.

"One thousand acres on a high, dry plateau, 500 feet above sea level is the airport site. The landing areas and approaches cover 350 acres, while the paved runways cover 254 acres. Four runways are paved—three 1,500 yards long and 200 yards wide, and one 1,600 yards long and 400 yards wide.

"The distance from St. John's and commercial power has negotiated a Diesel power plant on the site. Under normal weather conditions the beacon at the field is visible for 85 miles."

Portraits on Currency

BETRAY COUNTERFEITERS

TOLEDO, OHIO.—Look to the eyes of the portrait on a bill if you would detect counterfeit money, urges Ira I. Broughton, a secret service agent of the federal government.

"The eyes should have a lifelike effect," Broughton said in a speech before the American Institute of Banking. "Counterfeiters usually cannot obtain this effect."

Broughton said that there are only about 35 good portrait engravers in the United States, and that it takes about three months to engrave a good portrait.

"Other things to notice when detecting counterfeit money," he said, "are the sharp details such as each hair, threads in the coat and fine screening about the head. These never are well done in counterfeiters."

Freak Auto Ordinances

Listed by Motor Club

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Motor club has filed complaints against vehicular traffic regulations they describe as "slightly outmoded."

Chief citations include:

Milwaukee's ordinance which prohibits motorists from parking their cars more than an hour unless a horse is attached to it.

Nevada's law forbidding camels on the main highways.

Ohio's rule against riding a jackass at a rate in excess of six miles an hour.

The Monmouth, Ore., prohibition of girls entering an automobile unless accompanied by a chaperon.

Berea, Ohio's, regulation against animals on city streets after dark unless red tail lights are displayed.

Aid Destitute Finnish Civilians by Contributing to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE—ten rooms, two-family, all improvements; lot 100'x100'; two-car garage. Call 40 Broadway street. Phone 636-R-1.

HOUSE—10 rooms; fine opportunity for investment; can easily be made into two apartments; large lot; room dwelling in rear; all for \$1900. See Schultz, 261 Fair street.

SEVEN-ROOM DWELLING—part improvements, garage, 1/2 acre; one mile from the city; price \$1200, cash \$300, balance as rent. SHATEMUEL REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—all improvements, with four-car garage, \$3000, \$300 down. Albany avenue. Pfeiffer & Walter, 105 Elmendorf street.

SIX ACRES LAND—six rooms, hot water heat, bath; three garages; creek frontage; near Kingston; \$2500, cash \$800. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

Cash Loans Up to \$200. Quick Confidential Service. Call Phone or Write. CORP. 26 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.

Business Opportunities

WANTED—\$1500 mortgage money; responsible party; will pay 6% interest. Box 10, Uptown Freeman.

LOST

CHEVROLET TRUCK WHEEL—lost on Route 28

RADIO CHART

Kingston Daily Freeman

SATURDAY
FEB. 3, 1940

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940.

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WMCA - WIP WJZ WJZ WJZ WJZ
670 610 660 1020 710 760 860 1170
WAT WHN WNEW
840 1010 1280

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

7:55 WJZ—News	8:15 WEAP—The Band Goes to Town	10:45 WEAP—The Women in White
8:00 WJZ—News; Earbenders	WABC—School of the Air	WOR—Choir Left
WEAP—News; Listener's Corner	8:30 WEAP—Three Romances	WJZ—Midstream
WOR—News	WOR—To Be Announced	WABC-WCAU—Stepmother
8:15 WEAP—Do You Remember?	WJZ—Breakfast Club	11:00 WEAP—David Harum, Sketch
WOR—Gospel Singer	9:45 WEAP—Gospel Singer	WOR—Peegen Fitzgerald
WJZ—Wife Saver	WOR—Beauty Talk; Music	WJZ—Pepper Young
WABC—Old Fashioned Favorites	WABC—Bachelor's Children	WABC-WCAU—Short Short Stories
8:30 WEAP—Gene and Glenn	WOR—Red River Dave	11:15 WEAP—Road of Life
WABC—Morning Almanac	10:00 WEAP—The Man I Married	WOR—Buckeye Four
WJZ—Listener's Corner; Songs	WOR—Rhythm and Rhyme	WJZ—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—Kitty Keane	WABC—Pretty Kitty Kelly	WABC-WCAU—Life Begins
8:45 WOR—The Goldbergs, Sketch	10:15 WEAP—John's Other Wife	11:30 WEAP—Against the Storm
WABC—Woman's Page	WJZ—This Day is Ours	WOR—Keep Fit to Music
WJZ—Harvey and Dell	WABC-WCAU—Myrt and Marge	WJZ—Jack Berch
8:55 WJZ—News	10:30 WEAP—Just Plain Bill, Sketch	WABC-WCAU—Big Sister
9:00 WEAP—News—Happy Jack	WOR—This and That	11:45 WEAP—Guiding Light
WOR—Arthur Godfrey, Songs	WABC—Hilltop House	WOR—Radio Garden Club
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow	WJZ—Mary Marlin	WJZ—Rakov's Orchestra
WABC-WCAU—Woman of Courage		WABC-WCAU—Aunt Jenny

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAP—Strings That Sing	2:00 WEAP—Betty and Bob, Sketch	WJZ—Club Matinee
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr, Talk	WJZ—Music Appreciation	WABC—Dance Orchestra
WJZ—Meet the Artist	WOR—Hollywood Reporter	WOR—News
WABC-WCAU—Kate Smith	WABC-WCAU—Lanny Ross	4:15 WEAP—Stella Dallas, Sketch
WJZ—Vass Family	2:15 WEAP—Arnold Grimm's Daughter	WABC—Men Behind the Stars
WABC—When a Girl Marries	WABC—Joyce Jordan	WOR—Tommy Tucker's Orch.
12:25 WJZ—News	2:30 WEAP—Valiant Lady, Sketch	4:30 WEAP—Lorenzo Jones
12:30 WEAP—How to Find Courage	WABC—Your Family and Mine	WOR—Augustana Choir
WOR—News; Consumers' Quiz	WOR—Red River Dave	WABC—Manhattan Mother
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour	2:45 WEAP—Betty Crocker	4:45 WEAP—Young Widder Brown
WABC-WCAU—Heien Trent	WOR—Kennedy's Orchestra	WOR—Career of Alice Blair
12:45 WEAP—News; Market; Weather	WABC-WCAU—My Son and I	4:55 WJZ—News
WABC-WCAU—Our Gal Sunday	WJZ—Music Appreciation	5:00 WEAP—Girl Alone
1:00 WEAP—Spinning Wheel Singers	3:00 WEAP—Mary Marlin, Sketch	WJZ—Name It and Take It
WOR—Ed Fitzgerald	WABC-WCAU—Society Girl	WOR—Meet Miss Julia
WABC-WCAU—The Goldbergs	WOR—Martha Deane	WABC-WCAU—Woman in Love
1:15 WEAP—Ellen Randolph	WJZ—Orphans of Divorce	5:15 WEAP—Midstream
WOR—Dramatized Health	1:15 WEAP—Ma Perkins, Sketch	WOR—The Johnson Family
WJZ—The Chase Twins	WABC-WCAU—Glee Club	WABC-WCAU—Billy and Betty
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful	WJZ—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill	5:30 WEAP—Jack Armstrong
1:30 WOR—Carters of Elm St.	WABC—News; Chicagoans	WAT—Request Club
WJZ—Paul Martin and Music	WJZ—Affairs of Anthony	WOR—Dick Kuhn's Orch.
WEAP—Ped. Women's Clubs	3:45 WEAP—Vic and Sade	WJZ—Bud Barton, Sketch
WABC-WCAU—Right to Happiness	WOR—Heart of Julia Blake	WABC—Happened in Hollywood
1:45 WEAP—Hollywood News Girl	WABC—Richard Maxwell, Tenor	5:45 WEAP—The O'Neills
WOR—Epoch Light's Orch.	WJZ—Between the Book Ends	WJZ—Tom Mix
WABC-WCAU—Road of Life	4:00 WEAP—Backstage Wife, Sketch	WABC-WCAU—Scattergood Balboa
		WOR—Little Orphan Annie

EVENING

6:00 WEAP—Listener's Corner; Revue	7:30 WEAP—Revelers	WABC—Grand Central Station
WOR—Uncle Don	WJZ—Yesterday's Children	WJZ—Boxing, Louis vs. Gogo
WJZ—News; Interests to Women	WOR—Lone Ranger, Sketch	WOR—Raymond Gram Swing
WABC—News, Edwin C. Hill	WABC-WCAU—Prof. Quiz	10:15 WOR—Pulton Lewis, Jr.
1:15 WEAP—News, Clem McCarthy	7:45 WEAP—Gliding Swing	10:30 WEAP—Story Behind Headlines
WJZ—Listeners' Corner; Orch.	8:00 WEAP—Lucille Manners Concert	WOR—Dick Robertson's Orch.
WABC-WCAU—Heida Hopper	WOR—Col. Stoppagle	WABC—Young Man With a Band
6:30 WOR—News, Frank Singler	WJZ—Don't Forget	WJZ—Boxing Bouts
WEAP—Stamp Club	WABC-WCAU—Kate Smith Hour	10:45 WEAP—Human Nature in Action
WABC—Elmer Davis, News	8:30 WOR—Wallenstein's Sinfonietta	11:00 WEAP—News; Orchestra
6:45 WEAP—Lil' Abner, Sketch	WJZ—Buckaroos	WOR—News
WJZ—The Answer Man	9:00 WEAP—Waltz Time, Frank Munn	WJZ—News; Orchestra
WJZ—Lowell Thomas	WOR—News, Gabriel Heatter	WABC-WCAU—News
WABC-WCAU—Today in Europe	WABC-WCAU—Johnny Presents	11:15 WOR—From London
7:00 WEAP—Fred Waring	WJZ—Plantation Party	WEAP—Gray Garden's Orch.
WOR—Sports	9:15 WOR—The To Life	WJZ—Gene Krupa's Orchestra
WJZ—Josef Marins	9:30 WOR—Benay Venuta's Prog.	WABC—Penn A.C. Championship
WABC-WCAU—Amos 'n' Andy	WABC-WCAU—First Nighter	11:30 WJZ—Glenn Miller's Orch.
7:15 WEAP—I Love a Mystery	WEAP—Cavalade of Hits	WOR—Gene Krupa's Orch.
WABC-WCAU—Lum and Abner	WJZ—What Would You've Done?	WEAP—Richard Himber's Orch.
WOR—Wythe Williams—News	10:00 WEAP—Electronic Orch.	

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

8:00 WABC-WCAU—War News	WJZ—News; Songs for Saturday	WABC—String Time
WJZ—News; Listener's Corner	WEAP—News; Listener's Corner	10:30 WEAP—Bright Ideas Club
WOR—News	8:15 WABC—Old Fashioned Favorites	WOR—First Offender
WOR—Choral Time	WOR—Choral Time	WJZ—Chariteters
8:30 WEAP—Gene and Glenn	WABC—Morning Almanac	WABC—Hillbilly Champions
WJZ—Listeners' Corner; Organ	WABC—Morning Almanac	WJZ—The Child Grows Up
WABC—Morning Almanac	8:45 WJZ—Harvey & Dell, Sketch	11:00 WEAP—Armchair Quartet
WABC—Women's Page	WABC—Women's Page	WABC-WCAU—News
9:00 WEAP—News; Baritone	WOR—Pauline Alpert, Piano	WJZ—Cloutier's Orchestra
WJZ—Breakfast Club	WJZ—Breakfast Club	WOR—Model Airplane Club
12:00 WEAP—Symphony Orchestra	WJZ—Amer. Educational Forum	11:15 WEAP—Smilin' Ed McConnell
WJZ—Amer. Educational Forum	WOR—Man on the Farm	11:30 WEAP—Hilda Hope
WOR—Man on the Farm	WABC—Country Journal	WOR—U. S. Army Band
12:25 WJZ—News	12:30 WEAP—President Roosevelt	WJZ—Our Barn
12:30 WEAP—President Roosevelt	WJZ—President Roosevelt	
WABC-WCAU—Let's Pretend	WABC-WCAU—Let's Pretend	
WOR—News	12:45 WEAP—News; Rhythm	
12:45 WEAP—News; Rhythm	WOR—Hitmakers	
WOR—Hitmakers	1:00 WEAP—Ranny Weeks' Orch.	
1:00 WEAP—Ranny Weeks' Orch.	WABC—Arion Club	
WABC—Arion Club	WOR—Ed Fitzgerald	
1:15 WEAP—Calling All Stamp Collectors	1:30 WOR—University Life	
1:30 WOR—University Life		

REGULAR NEWS BROADCASTS (MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY)

WEAP	WJZ	WABC	WOR
7:30 A. M.—Don Goddard	7:55 A. M.—News Reporter	7:45 A. M.—John A. Wolf	6:55 A. M.—Joe Bier
8:00 A. M.—News	8:00 A. M.—News Summary	8:00 A. M.—Europ. News	8:00 A. M.—Mark Hawley
9:00 A. M.—Condensed News	8:55 A. M.—Assoc. Press	8:25 A. M.—Odd Side News	12:30 P. M.—Mark Hawley
12:45 P. M.—News	12:35 P. M.—News Reporter	8:30 P. M.—Press News	4:00 P. M.—News
12:50 P. M.—Mkt. & Weather	4:50 P. M.—Assoc. Press	6:00 P. M.—Early Eve. News	6:30 P. M.—Frank Singler
6:15 P. M.—News & Sports	6:00 P. M.—News Reporter	6:05 P. M.—Edwin C. Hill	7:00 P. M.—Stan Lomax
6:25 P. M.—Assoc. Press News	6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas	6:30 P. M.—News	7:15 P. M.—Wythe Williams
11:00 P. M.—Press News	11:00 P. M.—News Reporter	6:47 P. M.—News From Europe	8:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter
		8:55 P. M.—Elmer Davis	8:00 M. R. C. Swing
			10:30 P. M.—News from Wash.
			11:00 P. M.—Arthur Hale
			1:30 A. M.—News

WKNY KINGSTON—1500

Feature Highlights For Week

DAYTIME

7:00—Early Bird Matinee	9:30—Merry Men	2:00—News
7:30—Rise and Shine	10:00—Shopper's Guide	2:15—Florence Cumberly, violinist
8:00—News	11:00—Review	2:30—The Little Show
8:15—Rhythm and Romance	11:15—Ulster County Home Hour	2:45—Blue Ridge, Rangers
8:30—Morning Devotions	11:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood	3:00—Wilson Ames
8:45—Almanac	11:45—World Light Opera Co.	3:15—Ray Block's Swing Fourteen
9:00—Rendezvous With Romance	12:00—News	3:30—Bulletin Board
9:15—Salon Music	12:15—Checkerboard Time	3:45—Honey Bunches of Fun
9:30—Stars Over Hollywood	12:30—World News	
9:45—Road Reports		

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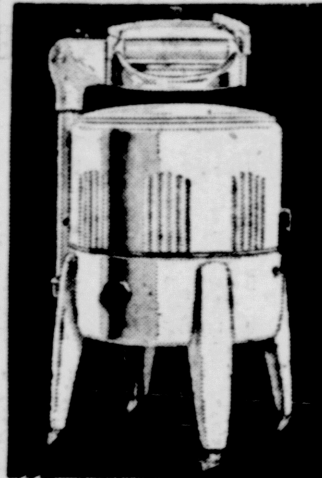
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Kingston Daily Freeman

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FEB. 3, 1940

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RADIO CHART

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PROGRAMS FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK OF FEB. 4-10

This and That for the Week

MARVELOUS



For two reasons. One, her first name is Marvel. Then, her beauty and her vocal accomplishments entitled her to that rating, according to followers of "Beat the Band" the musical show that is heard at 8:30 p.m., EST, on Sunday over the NBC-Red Network. Miss Marvell Maxwell is the only feminine member of the program.

The Question:
HOW DOES AN ARTIST BREAK INTO
RADIO SERIALS?

The Reply:
DOLORES GILLEN, of the NBC serial, "Against the Storm": "First you write the advertising agencies, giving past experience and requesting an audition. You get an appointment, bring your material, are allowed five minutes and no more, and in that time you squeeze in your best four or five characterizations. If you qualify, you are called again for a competitive audition for a particular part. Then you go home and wait until you are called."

NED SPARKS, head man of NBC's "Grouch Club", explains his corrugated countenance with the following: "I met a cheerful couple once," he drawls, "and was so astonished I lost all power of speech and locomotion."

MILTON BERLE, moderator of the "Stop Me If You've Heard This One" gag-fest, presented Saturdays over NBC, has this response—or complaint—when accused of resuscitating old gags: "I told a joke thinking it was new, only to be told it had been translated from the Chinese of an author who died three thousand years ago!"

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, addressing the American Youth Congress, meeting in the nation's capital, will be heard Saturday, Feb. 10, over Networks WJZ and WABC. The Chief Executive, directing his talk to the youth of the entire nation, will be heard from 12:30 to 4:45 p.m., EST. He will speak from the South Portico of the White House.

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG, Republican presidential possibility addresses Lincoln Day Rally under auspices of Republican State Central of Minnesota. CBS, Saturday, 10:15 p.m.

REPRESENTATIVE T. V. SMITH, Democratic congressman-at-large from Illinois, discusses "Lincoln: Man and Myth" in celebration at Cooper Union on 80th anniversary of Great Emancipator's address there. CBS, Saturday, 11:30 p.m.

BERTHA McCALL, director general of the National Travelers Aid Association, will be saluted as the Woman of the Week during the "Hour of Charm" broadcast, Sunday, Feb. 4, from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m., EST, over WEA. She will be interviewed by John McIntire on the work the organization does throughout the country in giving assistance to stranded or distressed travelers, young and old.

PHIL SPITALNY AND HIS ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA, back in New York after a five-week personal appearance tour of the South, will be featured in several of their own custom-made arrangements.

From FRENCH GENERAL HEADQUARTERS: Victor Lusinchi, Mutual's Correspondent at the War Front. WOR, Tues., 11:15 p.m. COLUMBIA'S AMERICAN SCHOOL OF THE AIR, "New Horizons", geography and science. Discussion of contributions made by American astronomers in mapping stars and establishing relation of astronomy to everyday life. Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, Director of American Museum of Natural History conducts program originating in museum. (Rebroadcast 3:35 p.m.)—CBS, Weds., 9:15 a.m.

"INTERVIEWS WITH PRIZE WINNERS, New York Press Photographers Annual Photo contest." WOR, Monday, 10:45 p.m.

EARLY SUCCESSES OF Irving Berlin and Walter Donaldson will be featured by Smilin' Ed McConnell on his program. NBC's singing philosopher also will offer "Forget Me Not in Memory Lane", "So Many Times" and the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." WEA, Saturday, 11:15 a.m.

WMCA 570 (National) WEA-KYW 660 1020 (Mutual) WOR 710 (National) WJZ 760 (Columbia) WABC-WCAU 860 1170 WAAT 940 WHN 1010 WNEW 1250

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

MORNING

8:00 WEA-News-Organ
WOR-Silver Strains
WJZ-News from Europe
WABC-News-Organ
WHN-Organ
8:15 WJZ-Cloister Bells
8:30 WEA-Gene and Glenn
WJZ-Tone Pictures
WABC-Salon Orchestra
WMCA-Organ
8:45 WABC-Radio Spotlight
WMCA-News
9:00 WEA-Four Showmen
WOR-Rainbow House
WJZ-Coast to Coast on a Bus

WMCA-Religious Program
WABC-European News
WHN-Requestfully Yours
8:15 WABC-Outdoors with Bob Edge
9:30 WEA-Sunday Drivers
WABC-Wings Over Jordan
WMCA-Aloha Land
8:55 WEA-News
10:00 WEA-Radio Pulpit
WOR-News
WJZ-Morning Musicale
WABC-Church of the Air
WMCA-Sunday Sport Page
10:15 WOR-Lamplighter
10:30 WEA-Children's Program
WABC-March of Games

WJZ-Four Belles
WOR-Uncle Don Reads Comics
10:45 WJZ-Happy Jim Parsons
WMCA-Cugat's Orchestra
11:00 WJZ-News; Romance and You
WOR-Al Helfer Says
WABC-News-Rhythm
WMCA-Sunday Song Service
11:15 WJZ-Melodic Moods
WOR-Northwestern Univ. Discus.
11:30 WEA-News Highlights
WJZ-Southernaires
WABC-Major Bowes' Family
WOR-Variety Musicale
11:45 WEA-Listener's Corner; Music

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEA-Crane's Story Book
WOR-String Quartette
WJZ-Mythic Hall of the Air
12:15 WEA-Oyanguren, Guitarist
12:30 WEA-On Your Job
WOR-Safety Club
WABC-Salt Lake City Choir
WHN-LeRoy, Pianist
WMCA-Dance Music
12:45 WOR-News, Frank Singler
1:00 WEA-Niles Trammell
WJZ-Pilgrimage of Poetry
WOR-Don Arres, tenor.
WABC-Church of the Air
1:15 WJZ-Vass Family, Songs
1:30 WABC-News; Grand Hotel
WJZ-Metropolitan Moods
WOR-Viola Recital
WHN-American Jewish Hour

2:00 WEA-NBC String Symphony
WMCA-Variety
WOR-Mystery History
WJZ-Great Plays
WABC-Democracy in Action
2:30 WEA-U. of Chi. Round Table
WOR-Gene Krupa's Orch.
WABC-So You Think You Know Music!
3:00 WEA-I Want a Divorce-Sketch
WOR-Melodies and Drama
WMCA-Christian Science
WJZ-Violist
WABC-N. Y. Philhar. Symphony
3:15 WJZ-N. Y. Foreign Policy Ass'n
3:30 WOR-Manhattans
WJZ-Tapestry Musical
WEA-European News
WABC-New York Philharmonic

4:00 WEA-Al Donahue's Orch.
WMCA-Religious Program
WOR-Nobody's Children
WJZ-National Vespers
4:30 WEA-World Is Yours, Drama
WJZ-Listener's Corner; Orch.
WOR-McFarland Twins
WABC-Pursuit of Happiness
WEA-Listener's Corner-Orch.
WJZ-Moylan Sisters
WABC-Hobby Lobby
WOR-Musical Steelmakers
WMCA-Church of the Air
5:15 WJZ-Dinah Shore
WEA-Bob Becker's Dog Chats
5:30 WEA-Crossroads
WABC-Ben Bernie and Co.
WOR-The Shadow
WHN-St. Anthony Hour
WJZ-Met. Opera Auditions

EVENING

6:00 WEA-Catholic Hour
WOR-"Fifth Row Center"
WMCA-I Give You Your Life
WJZ-New Friends of Music
WABC-Silver Theatre
6:30 WEA-Beat the Band
WOR-Show of the Week
WABC-Gene Autry from Hollywood
WMCA-Ave Maria Hour
WHN-Music and Health
7:00 WEA-Jack Benny Show
WOR-Bach Cantata Series
WJZ-From Europe
WMCA-Melody Time
WABC-The War This Week
7:30 WEA-Bandwagon-Songs, Orch.
WJZ-Mr. District Attorney
WABC-Screen Guild Theater
WOR-News, Frank Singler
7:45 WOR-Gabriel Heatter
8:00 WEA-Charlie McCarthy & Co.
WABC-Grand Hotel
WHN-Country Songs

WOR-American Forum
WJZ-Festival of Music
8:15 WMCA-News
8:30 WMCA-Theatre Notes
WEA-One Man's Family
WJZ-Voice of Hawaii
8:55 WABC-News, Elmer Davis
WEA-Man, Merry-Go-Round
9:00 WOR-Laugh 'n' Swing Club
WJZ-Walter Winchell
WABC-Sunday Eve Hour
WMCA-Five Star Final
WHN-Revival Service
9:15 WJZ-The Parker Family
WOR-Glenn Miller's Orch.
9:30 WEA-Album of Familiar Mus.
WJZ-Irene Rich
WOR-Confidentially Yours
WABC-Dance Music
8:45 WJZ-Sports Newsreel
WEA-New Tunes
10:00 WEA-Hour of Charm
WJZ-International Broadcast
WOR-Good-Will Hour

WMCA-Good Will Hour
WHN-Hockey Game
10:15 WJZ-Jan Savitt's Orch.
10:30 WJZ-Cheerio
WEA-NBC String Quartet
11:00 WEA-News
WJZ-News; Orchestra
WOR-News; Weather
WABC-News, Paul Sullivan
WMCA-Dance Music
11:15 WOR-Lazy Rhapsody
11:30 WEA-Sunday Nite Serenade
WJZ-Noble's Orch.
2:00 WEA-Woody Herman's Orch.
WOR-Tommy Tucker's Orch.
WABC-Armstrong's Orch.
12:30 WEA-Ella Fitzgerald's Orch.
WJZ-Jan Garber's Orch.
WOR-Art Kassel's Orch.
WABC-Pinky Tomlin's Orch.
1:00 WIP-Music Program* PEP BOYS
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EVENING			
6:30	WEAF—Listener's Corner WJZ—Uncle Dunc	WOR—The Ranger WJZ—One of the Finest WMCA—Johannes Steel, News WABC—WCAP—The Big	WOR—R. Gram Swing—News WMCA—Amateur Hour WJZ—Little Of Hollywood WABC—WCAP—The Big
6:55	WEAF—Edwin C. Hill, News WEAF—Songs and Orchestra The Brooklyn	8:00	WEAF—Variety Show WOR—Author! Author! WJZ—Sherlock Holmes WMCA—Stella Dallas WABC—WCAP—The Big
6:15	WEAF—WCAU—Hedra Stupper Time McCharty WJZ—Rio De Janeiro Carnival	8:30	WEAF—Lunch WOR—Religious Crooks WJZ—Let's Go To Work WMCA—Just Plain WABC—Ministrals—News WJZ—True of
6:30	WEAF—Stamp Club WOR—Edwin C. Hill, News WJZ—Listener's Corner: Songs The Brooklyn	8:55	WEAF—Elmer Davis, News WOR—Dorothy I. Q. WJZ—Remembrance WMCA—Gabriel Heister—News WJZ—The Green Hornet WABC—WCAP—The Big
6:45	WEAF—Little Abner WABC—WCAU—European News The Answer Man WJZ—Lowell Thomas	9:00	WEAF—Dorothy I. Q. WOR—Remembrance WMCA—Gabriel Heister—News WJZ—The Green Hornet WABC—WCAP—The Big
7:00	WEAF—Fred Wadja's Orchestra WMCA—Dance Music The Home Sports	9:15	WEAF—Glen Miller's Orchest. WABC—WCAP—The Big WABC—Glen Miller's Orchest. WABC—Glen Miller's Orchest.
7:15	WEAF—WCAU—Lum and Abner The Big Picture WEAF—Love a Mystery The William	9:30	WEAF—WCAU—Lum and Abner The Big Picture WEAF—Love a Mystery The William
7:30	WEAF—Science on the March WABC—Sunny Kaye's Orchest.	9:45	WEAF—WCAU—Lum and Abner The Big Picture WEAF—Love a Mystery The William
		10:00	WEAF—Variety Program WOR—R. Gram Swing—News WMCA—Amateur Hour WJZ—Little Of Hollywood WABC—WCAP—The Big

MORNING			
7:55	WJZ-News		WJZ-Midstream
8:00	WEAF-News-Music	9:15	WEAF-Band Goes to Town
	WOR-Mike Hawley, News		WABC-School of the Air
	WJZ-News		WOR-Betty and Bud
8:15	WEAF-BCAU-News	9:30	WEAF-Morning Market Basket
	WJZ-You Remember?		WJZ-Breakfast Club
8:15	WEAF-The Gospel Singer		WOR-Modern Melodies
	WABC-Old Time Favorites	9:45	WEAF-The Gospel Singer
	WJZ-White Saver		WOR-Sales Talk
9:00	WEAF-Gene & Glenn	9:45	WEAF-Bachelor's Chained
	WOR-Kitty Keane-Sketch		WEAF-Ten in the Bed
	WJZ-Liarsen & Co., Organ	10:00	WEAF-Thunder Over Paradise
	WABC-Morning Almanac		WOR-Pure Food Hour
	WMCA-News		WABC-Pretty Kitty and Her
9:15	WEAF-The Goldbergs, Sketch		WTIN-What to Eat and Why
	WJZ-Harvey & Dell-Sketch	10:15	WEAF-John's Other Wife, Sketch
	WABC-Woman's Page		WABC-What Is On
	WOR-Hubbly Music		WABC-WCAU-Myrt and Marg
9:30	WEAF-News; Happy Jack	10:30	WEAF-Just Plain Bill, Sketch
	WOR-Arthur Godfrey, Songs		WJZ-Song of Mary Martin
	WJZ-News; Woman of Tomorrow		WABC-WCAU-Hilltop House
	WABC-Man of Straws	10:45	WEAF-Woman in White, Sketch
			WOR-Edna's Radio Field
			WJZ-Rakova Orch.
			WOR-Edna's Radio Field
			WABC-WCAU-Life Begins
			WOR-Organ Recital
			WEAF-Against the Storm
			WOR-Kee
			WJZ-The Traveling Chef
			WABC-WCAU-Big Sister
			WJZ-Music and Lyrics
			WEAF-Guiding Light
			WABC-WCAU-Aunt Jenny's Story
			WMA-Home Folk
			WTIN-Orchestra
			WJZ-Rakova Orch.
			WOR-Edna's Radio Field

WEAF—Strings That Sing	1:45 WABC—WCAU—Road of Life	WOP—Frim's Orchestra
WJZ—Indiana Indiana	WOR—Enoch Light's Orch.	4:00 WEAF—Bickerton's Wife. Sketch
WABC—Worshipers Smith	3:00 WEAF—Betty and Bob, Sketch	WABC—Salon Orch.
WOR—Red River Daze	WJZ—Gallant American	WOP—Hub Maline's
15 WEAF—The O'Neill's, Sketch	WABC—WCAU—Lanny Ross	WOR—News
WOR—Jack	1:15 WEAF—Arnold Grifin's Daughter	4:15 WEAF—Stella Dallas, Sketch
WOR—Paul Britto, Songs	WMCA—Classical	WOR—Birds of a Feather
WMCA—News	WABC—Joyce Jordan	3:30 WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WJZ—When a Girl Marries	WOR—Tommy Tucker's Orch.	WABC—Manhattan Mother
25 WJZ—News	2:30 WEAF—Yacht Lady, Sketch	4:45 WEAF—Young Widder Brown
30 WEAF—Our Spiritual Life	WABC—Your Family and Mine	WOR—Cater of the Week
WOR—News	WOR—Tommy Tucker's Orch.	WABC—Smilin' Ed McCondui
WOR—Helen Trent	WOR—U. S. Army Band	5:00 WEAF—Girl Alone
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour	WHN—The Byron Hour	WOR—Meet Miss Julia
WABC—Women's Program	2:45 WEAF—Hymns of All Churches	WJZ—Gene Krupa's Orch.
45 WEAF—News; Market; Weather	WOR—Songs of the day	WABC—WCAU—My Son and I
WOR—Consumers Quiz	WJZ—Mary Martin	WOR—WJZ—News
WOR—What's What—Sunday	WABC—WCAU—My Son and I	5:15 WEAF—Midstream
WOR—Ed Fitzgerald	WJZ—Orphans of Divorce	WABC—WCAU—Billy and Betty
WOR—Marie Briscoe & Co.	WABC—WCAU—Young Girl	WOR—Erie Johnson
WABC—WCAU—The Goldbergs	1:15 WEAF—Ma Perkins	WMCA—Zeke and His Gang
WEAF—Ellen Randolph	WABC—WCAU—Quartet	3:30 WEAF—Jack Armstrong
WABC—The Doctors' Health Talk	WJZ—Amanda's Honeycomb Hour	WABC—Hoguet Club
WJZ—The Chase Tenth	WABC—Pepper Young's Family	WABC—Daughters in Hollywood
WABC—Cavalcade Beautiful	3:00 WABC—News; Four Chaplains	5:45 WEAF—Stella Dallas
WABC—Lions Club Luncheon	4:45 WEAF—Vic and Sade	WJZ—Tom Mix
WEAF—Juno Barilla's Orch.	WABC—Affairs of the State	WABC—Scottish Balms
WABC—WCAU—Right to Happiness	WABC—Richie Russell—Songs	
WOR—Orchestra		
WABC—WCAU—Happier of Elm St.		

WEAF—Music from Mexico City	WOR—Dancing Americans	10:00	WEAF—Bob Hope Variety Show	
WOR—Uncle Don	WJZ—Novak's Orchestra		WOR—Raymond Gann Swing	
WJZ—News	WABC-WCAU—Second Husband		WJZ—Roy Shindler's Recue	
WABC—Edwin C. Hill	WRN—News, G. H. Conba		WABC—WCAU—The House	
WABC—Natin' Young Frog	7:45	WOR—Sports, Sam Balter	10:15	WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WABC—Nathan Young Frog	8:00	WJZ—Johnny Presents	WABC—Americans at Work	
WJZ—Listener's Corner; Orch.	WOR—Robert Stern		10:30	WOR—Upstairs Dog House
WJZ—Listener's Corner; Orch.	WJZ—The Aldrich Family		WJZ—Brent Horn	
WOR—News	WABC-WCAU—'Big Town		WOR—Mammoth Minstrel	
WJZ—Johnny McGee's Orch.	WABC—Scola Dallas, Tex.		10:55	WOR—News, Weather
WABC—News	WABC—Pot O' Gold		WJZ—News; Measner's Orch.	
WOR—Adrian Rolfe Time	WABC—Court of Missing Heirs		WJZ—WCAU—The Medivava	
WEAF—Little Abner	WJZ—Information Please		11:15	WJZ—Ted Werns' Orch.
WABC-WCAU—Today in Europe	9:00	WEAF—Battle of the Sexes	WOR—From France	
WEAF—Pleasure Time, P. Warren	WOR—WCAU—We the People		WABC-WCAU—Hoagland's Orch.	
WABC—Pleasure Time, P. Warren	WOR—Confidentially Yours		11:25	WOR—Adrian Rolfe Time
WJZ—Racy Aces	WOR—Cavalcade of America		11:30	WEAF—Blue Barons' Orchestra
WABC—Racy Aces	WRN—Music		WJZ—Breece's Orchestra	
WHN—Bob Byron—Songs 'n' Andy	WOR—"True to Life"		WABC—Bob Corcoran and Molly	
WEAF—I Love a Mystery	9:15	WJZ—Frank Crocker and Molly	12:30	WABC—Frank Armstrong's Orch.
WABC—I Love a Mystery	WOR—Mozart Concerts Series		WOR—Frank Armstrong's Orch.	
WJZ—Mr. Keen	WJZ—Meet Mr. Keen		WEAF—Guy Lombardo's Orch.	
WABC—Mr. Keen	WABC-WCAU—Concerto in Rhythm	9:30	WOR—Guy Lombardo's Orch.	
WABC-WCAU—Shampy Fidler				

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12:00	WMCA-Monday Tune	WABC-WCAU-Hilltop House	WHN-The Mighty I Am!	
AFTERNOON				
12:00	WEAP-Sitting That Ring	WCH-Hollywood Reporter	WABC-Richard Maxwell, Songs	
12:15	WCH-Young, Lovable, Lark	WCH-Music for the Young	WCH-Heart of Dixie Blake	
12:30	WFZ-Eugene Orme, Tenor	WABC-WCAU-Lanny Ross	WEAP-Backstage Vite, Sketch	
12:45	WABC-WCAU-Lark, Rath	WABC-Zero Hour	WFZ-Glenn Gair's Orch.	
1:15	WEAP-The Cynthia Smith	2:15	WEAP-Arnold Kravins's Daughter	
1:30	WFZ-Guitarist-Music	WABC-Joyce Jordan	WABC-Merry Minstrel Men	
1:45	WCH-When a Girl Marries	WCH-Bad River Dave	WHN-Tom	
2:00	WMCA-News	WFZ-Echoes of History	4:15	WEAP-Susana Dallas, Sketch
2:30	WEAP-Homespun	2:30	WEAP-Valiant Lark, Sketch	
2:45	WCH-News, Consumers' Quiz	WFZ-Maryline Jones	WABC-Newsways to Health	
3:00	WABC-WCAU-Hilltop Trent	WABC-Your Family and Mine	WEAP-Larry Jones	
3:15	WIZ-Farm and Home Hour	WHN-Humblers	WABC-Manhattan Mother	
3:30	WCH-Home's Program	2:45	WEAP-New Yorker	
4:15	WEAP-News, Market, Weather	WCH-Kennedy's Orch.	4:15	WEAP-News, Market, Weather
4:30	WABC-WCAU-Our Gals Sunday	WABC-WCAU-Mary Son and	4:30	WEAP-Our Gals Sunday
4:45	WCH-Ed, Fred and	WABC-Mary Martin, Sketch	WCH-Maryline Jones	
5:00	WABC-WCAU-The Goldbergs	WABC-Maria Deane	WABC-WCAU-Woman in Love	
5:15	WCH-Health Talk-Music	WABC-WCAU-Young Girl	WABC-WCAU-Billy and Betty	
5:30	WEAP-Ellen Randolph-Sketch	WIZ-Orphans of Divorce	WCH-Children and	
5:45	WIZ-The Chase Turns	WCH-Music	WCH-Johnson Family	
6:00	WABC-Health Talk-Music	3:15	WEAP-Ma Perkins, Sketch	
6:15	WCH-Carters of Elm St.	WIZ-Amanda of Honeycomb Hill	3:30	WIZ-Bud Barth, Sketch
6:30	WABC-WCAU-Ed, Fred and	WABC-WCAU-Goldilocks	WABC-Happened in Hollywood	
6:45	WABC-WCAU-Right to Happiness	WABC-WCAU-Goldilocks	WABC-Happened in Hollywood	
7:00	WEAP-Words and Music	WABC-WCAU-Ed, Fred and	WEAT-Request Club	
7:15	WABC-Manchester	WABC-Pepper Young's Family	WABC-The O'Neill	
7:30	WABC-WCAU-Road of Life	WIZ-Affairs of Anthony		
		WCH-News, Market, Weather		

EVENING	
9:00 WFAF—Luther-Layman Singers WOR—Uncle Don WFAF—Newspaper's Corner WABC—News, Edwin C. Hill	WABC-WCAU—Lynn and Abner WIN—Sports WBCA—Five Star Final
7:30 WFAF—The Revelers WOR—Long Riders WJZ—Paul Barron's Orch. WABC-WCAU—Burns and Allen	9:15 WOR—The War at Sea 9:30 WOR—Music by Faith WJZ—Founders Day, Collie of W.
6:15 WABC—Hedda Hopper WJZ—Rio De Janeiro Carnival WFAF—News, Clem McCarthy	9:45 WFAF—Karl K. Klinger's WJZ—Roy Shields' Music WOR—Raymond Grant Swing
6:00 WOR—News Reports WFAF—Stump Club WABC—Elmer Davis, News WJZ—Serenaders	10:15 WABC—Public Affairs 10:30 WABC—Indiana Police in Photography WOR—Pulton Lewis, Jr.
5:45 WFAF—Lil Abner WOR—The Answer Man WJZ—Lowell Thomas WABC-WCAU—In Europe	11:00 WFAF—News WJZ—News WJZ—News, McIntyre's Orch. WBCA—Harlem Amateur Hour
7:00 WFAF—Fred Williams's Orchestra WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax WJZ—Easy Ace WABC-WCAU—Amos 'n' Andy	11:15 WFAF—The Next Step Forward WABC—Sports WOR—Bob Crosby's Orch. WABC—Olsen's Orch.
WOR—Byron Williams—News WOR—Byron Williams—News	12:00 WJZ—The Marriage Club WABC—Sports WOR—Bob Crosby's Orch.

MORNING			
7.53	WJZ—News	WABC-WCAU—Woman of Courage	WABC-WCAU—Bismother
8.00	WEAF—News; Listener's Corner	8.15	WEAF—The Band Goes to Town
8.05	WJZ—Music and Whispers	8.20	WABC—The Legionnaire
8.15	WJZ—News Here and Abroad	8.25	WABC—School of the Air
8.30	WABC-WCAU—Bar News	8.30	WEAF—Morning Market Basket
8.35	WJZ—News from Washington	8.35	WABC—Breakfast Club
8.40	WEAF—News from Washington	8.40	WOR—Synopsators
8.45	WJZ—Old Fashioned Favorites	8.45	WABC—Food and Drink
8.50	WOR—Gospel Singers	9.45	WEAF—Gospel Singer
9.00	WJZ—The Blue Bird	WABC—Bachelor's Children	
9.05	WJZ—Glenn & Glenn	10.00	WEAF—The Man I Married
9.10	WOR—Kitty Keane—Sketch	10.05	WOR—Pure Food Hour
9.15	WJZ—Listener's Corner, Ora-	WJZ—Thunder Over Paradise	
9.20	WABC—Morning Almanac	WABC—Pretty Kitty Kelly	
9.25	WOR—The Goldbergs, Sketch	9.18	WJZ—The Blue Bird
9.30	WJZ—Harvey & Dell, Sketch	WJZ—This Day is Ours	
9.35	WABC—Greenfield Village Choir	WABC-WCAU—Myrt and Marge	
9.40	WJZ—News	WABC—Just an Ill	
9.45	WOR—News—Happy Jack	WJZ—Mary Martin	
9.50	WOR—Arthur Godfrey, Songs	WABC-WCAU—Shopping House	
9.55	WOR—Women of Tomorrow	10.45	WEAF—Woman in White
		WABC-WCAU—Bismother	
		WJZ—Midnight	
		WABC—David Harum, Sketch	
		WOR—Peggy Fitzgerald	
		WJZ—Kipper Young	
		WMCA—Matinee Melodist	
		WABC—Lamour Troupers	
		WEAF—Romance of Life	
		11.15	WABC—Young Dr. Malone, Sketch
		WOR—Hittmaker	
		WABC-WCAU—Life Begins	
		11.30	WEAF—Against the Storm
		WABC-WCAU—The Day	
		WOR—Keep Fit to Music	
		WIN—Music and Health	
		WJZ—Rosa Lee	
		11.45	WEAF—Guiding Light
		WJZ—Rakara Orchestra	
		WOR—Medical Information	
		WRN—Harry Barlick's Orch	
		WABC—Home Pals Frolic	
		WABC-WCAU—Aunt Jenny	

AFTERNOON		
12-00	WEAF—Sings That Sing WABC-WCAU—Kate Smith WABC—Johnny Green, Tenor WOR—Red River Dance	WJZ—How Do You Know? WABC-WCAU—Lanny Ross WABC—Dancer, Musical
12-10	WHN—Music and Health WABC—The O'Neill Sisters WJZ—Southernaires	2:15 WEAF—Arnold Grimsley's Daughter WOR—Manhattan WABC-WCAU—Alice Jordan WMCA—Concert Hall of the Air
12-20	WJZ—News WOR—Jack Berch, Songs	2:30 WEAF—Valiant Lady WOR—School of the Air WABC—Your Family and Mine WJZ—U. S. Navy Band
12-25	WJZ—News WOR—News WOR—News: Consumers' Guide WABC—A. H. Jones, Host WMCA—Woman's Programs WJZ—Farm and Home Hour	2:45 WEAF—Hymns of All Churches WOR—School of the Air WABC—The Songs of Sea and I
12-30	WEAF—Farm and Home Hour WABC-WCAU—Our Gal Sunday WABC—Finger Exercises WABC-WCAU—The Goldbergs WABC—Finger Exercises WJZ—Eileen Randolph	3:00 WEAF—Mary Martin, Sketch WOR—School of the Air WOR—Martha Dean WJZ—Orphans of Divorce WJZ—Amateur Society of the Hill WABC-WCAU—Quartet WABC—A. H. Perkins, Host
1-00	WEAF—Dramatized Health Talk WABC—Chaplin, Host WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful WABC—Hollywood WOR—Carters of Elm St. WEAF—Felix the Cat WABC-WCAU—Right to Happiness WABC-WCAU—Road of Life WABC—Hollywood WABC—Hollywood 10,000, Sketch WOR—Bunch and Bunch	3:30 WEAF—Pepper Young's Family WABC—News; Jack Armstrong Orch. WOR—Affairs of Anthony) 3:45 WEAF—Vic and Sadie WJZ—Bewitched Book Ends WABC—Richard Maxwell, tenor WOR—Friml's Orchestra 4:00 WEAF—Scattergood Wife, Sketch WJZ—Club Mainstay WABC—Ray R. Presents—
		WOR—News WEAF—Stella Dallas, Sketch WOR—Madsen and Men WABC—Adventures in Science WABC—Mandarin WJZ—Medicine in the News WOR—Mandarin 4:45 WEAF—Young Wilder Brown WOR—Especially For You WABC—Ed McCullough WOR—Career of Alice Blair 4:55 WEAF—Girl Alone WOR—Miss Julia KRLD—Kathleen's Ch'ch. WMCA—News 5:00 WEAF—W. A. Woman in Love WJZ—Midstream WABC—The Johnson Family WJZ—Children's Hour WOR—The Johnson Family WJZ—Hollywood Stage 3:30 WEAF—Buck Barton, Sketch WOR—Hollywood Stage WOR—Dick Kuhn's Ch'ch. WAAT—Request Club WABC—Jack Armstrong 5:45 WEAF—The O'Neills WOR—The O'Neills WOR-WABC-WCAU—Scattergood Ba'tns WOR—News WOR—Litter WOR—Litter WOR—Orphan Annie

EVENING			
6:00	WEAF-Guest Book WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News; Dinner Date WABC-George, Arthur C. HUM	WJZ-Mr. Keen, Drama WMCA-Five Star Final WABC-Genesvieve Rowe & Orch	WABC-WCAU-Major: Bowes
6:15	WEAF-New, Glenn McCarthy WJZ-Listen to the Music WABC-Allen, Spots. WHN-Piano WJZ-Listeners' Corner; Orch.	7:30 WEAF-All Star Review WABC-George, Arthur C. HUM WOR-Unsung Americans WJZ-One of the Finest WABC-CAUA-Vox Pop	8:15 WOR-3rd Term Talks 9:00 WOR-2nd Jordan Play Series WJZ-Amer. Term Meeting of Air
6:30	WEAF-Johnny McGehee's Orchest. WOR-News WABC-Donalds WABC-New News	7:45 WOR-Sports, Sam Baizer WABC-CAUA-Vox Pop WHN-Health and Beauty WJZ-CAUA-Cresella's Program	10:00 WEAF-Music Hall WABC-Allen, Spots. WABC-WCAU-Glenn Miller's WJZ-Paul Robeson, Jr.
6:45	WEAF-Little Arena, Sketch WOR-Song Spotters WJZ-News WABC-CAUA-Vox Pop	8:00 WEAF-Kay Kruger's College WABC-WCAU-Sk-I Basket WHN-Art Green, Music WJZ-Musical Americans	10:15 WOR-An. of Pound Boy and Sci WJZ-Boy Scout WABC-President Roosevelt 10:45 WABC-New Wynn, Spots.
6:55	WEAF-Fred Waring WOR-Sports, Sam Lomas WABC-CAUA-Vox Pop WJZ-Kay Kruger, Sketch	8:15 WMCA-1940-41 Orchest. 8:30 WJZ-Joe Penner's Show WEAF-CAUA-Vox Pop WABC-Strange As It Seems	11:00 WEAF-News WOR-News; Weather WJZ-New Music Orchestra WABC-WCAU-Paul Sullivan
7:00	WEAF-CAUA-Vox Pop WABC-CAUA-Vox Pop WHN-CAUA-Cresella's Program WJZ-CAUA-Cresella's Program	8:45 WEAF-CAUA-Vox Pop WABC-CAUA-Vox Pop WHN-CAUA-Cresella's Program WJZ-Confidentiality Years	11:15 WEAF-Chavage and Orchestra WABC-CAUA-Vox Pop WABC-WCAU-Roeland's Orchest.
7:15	WEAF-CAUA-Vox Pop WABC-CAUA-Vox Pop WHN-CAUA-Cresella's Program WJZ-CAUA-Cresella's Program	9:00 WEAF-CAUA-Vox Pop WABC-CAUA-Vox Pop WHN-CAUA-Cresella's Program WJZ-Confidentiality Years	11:30 WEAF-WCAU-WCAU-WJZ-

332 WALL ST.
PHONE 252

632 Broadway. Phone 72

State Slalom Championship Sunday in Phoenicia at 9:30

Benoit Trips Gentile by 100-84

Benoit, the Hoover Hurricane, outlasted Tony Gentile last night in their tournament match at the Kaslich Academy and won, 84, although Tony had the first run of the match with 21. Benoit, whose best run was 15, won on even terms with Gentile throughout the game until very late in the end when Tony had a fly break go against him. Then Benoit seized his opportunity and out.

Tomorrow there will be the double-header with an afternoon game at 2:30 and an evening game at 8 o'clock. The afternoon game should be a good one with J. J. Jagers and Dave Brooks being it out to see who will be on top as the leading center for Fred Plathner's title.

The evening match will bring together Harold Quick, who played the game last week in defeat—Meine Russell, and Tony Pino.

Bowling

Over Palace League

PURPLE DIVISION

Central Lunch (1)

.....	169	160	146	475
.....	204	126	196	527
.....	170	174	159	503
.....	156	137	165	458
.....	160	196	159	515
.....	860	993	825	2478

Feyes (2)

.....	130	130
.....	120	170	191
.....	155	150	152
.....	157	154	167
.....	144	200	186
.....	145	158	303
.....	706	819	954

Millards (1)

.....	142	148	161	451
.....	164	151	137	452
.....	167	158	170	495
.....	143	147	167	457
.....	167	191	159	517

Gerard's Laundry (2)

.....	149	162	311
.....	144	161	218
.....	169	176	203
.....	173	166	163
.....	155	156	134
.....	754	808	880

Foundry (0)

.....	129	202	145	476
.....	173	148	147	468
.....	155	162	146	463
.....	168	133	153	454
.....	161	147	139	447
.....	786	792	730	2308

Vining & Smith (3)

.....	148	148
.....	202	173	173
.....	150	178	170
.....	198	237	199
.....	205	170	237
.....	168	180	348
.....	912	926	958

Vogel's Dairy (0)

.....	163	162	194	519
.....	141	197	133	371
.....	161	165	155	481
.....	207	134	128	469
.....	186	158	142	486
.....	858	716	752	2326

Empire Liquors (3)

.....	173	160	158	491
.....	189	140	150	489
.....	179	148	167	494
.....	127	171	149	447
.....	192	184	186	562
.....	860	803	810	2473

Mercantile League

International Division

.....	Won	Lost	Pct.
.....	31	17	.646
.....	29	20	.583
.....	26	23	.521
.....	24	24	.500
.....	26	24	.521
.....	22	26	.458
.....	21	27	.438
.....	21	27	.438
.....	19	29	.396

League Records

.....	single—R. Pieper, 233.
.....	three—C. Raible, 586.
.....	high single—H. & R. Oil, 576.
.....	high three—H. & R. Oil, 1623.

American Division

.....	Won	Lost	Pct.
.....	31	17	.646
.....	28	20	.583
.....	25	23	.521
.....	25	23	.521
.....	22	26	.458
.....	21	27	.438
.....	21	27	.438
.....	19	29	.396

PE THAWING BY ELECTRICITY

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Body Shop

PHONE 100

These Take an Expert



Amateurs are warned against so hazardous a turn as this, by Ski Expert Ray Strand in Washington state's Paradise Valley. In back is Totoosh range.



No bones were broken by Bill Lancaster when he thus somersaulted down a deep Mount Rainer slope in Washington state. He landed right side up.

Eagles Beat Poughkeepsie Quintet by Score of 43-31, Benefit Game on Tuesday

The White Eagles are back in the winning side of the records again. Last night at their Delaware avenue court, they took the measure of the Tulips of Poughkeepsie, 43-31.

With Frankie Taterewski back in scoring form to collect 17 points, and Kayo Janasiewicz running up 14 markers, the Polish lads romped to victory. E. Jones made 11 for the visiting quintet.

In the first quarter, the Eagles got off to a fast start and hung up a 13-5 edge, but the Poughkeepsie cagers came back in the second to outscore the tossers of Frank Wojciechowski 10-6. At the intermission the score was 19-15 in favor of the home club.

A 14-point spurge in the last quarter enabled the Polish players to swamp the Tulips as Taterewski and Janasiewicz found the range for the most of their points.

Tuesday, the West Point Hellcats will be at White Eagle Hall to play the Wojciechowskimen in a benefit game for the Sick and Aid Society. This will be the last game with dancing after before Lent. However, the Eagles will continue their Friday night features.

The boxscore:

White Eagles	FG	FP	TP
F. Taterewski, rf	7	1	17
P. Argulewicz, rf	2	0	4
L. Buboltz, lf	2	0	4
H. Lukasewski, c	0	0	0
K. Janasiewicz, c	7	0	14
W. Taterewski, c	2	0	4
J. Nalepa, rf	0	0	0
L. Albright, rg	0	0	0
D. Tucker, lg	0	0	0
Total	21	1	43

Poughkeepsie Tulips	FG	FP	TP
C. Prinzy, rf	0	0	0
J. Podes, rf	0	2	2
M. Sacco, lf	0	0	0
F. Jones, lf	5	1	11
B. Yank, c	2	0	4
J. Hrenko, c	1	0	2
W. Carey, rg	0	0	0
F. Sokol, lg	0	0	0
Total	14	3	31

Score at end of first half: 19-15. White Eagles leading. Fouls committed: White Eagles 6, Tulips 4. Referee: M. Carpino.

Skaters Defend Their Lead Today

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—Off to brilliant starts in quest of senior North American speed skating titles, two Wisconsin aces, Del Lamb, Milwaukee, and Miss Maddy Horn, Beaver Dam's perennial champion, face stiff competition today in defense of their leads.

Sandy haired Maddy, defending her title and seeking to continue a triumphant season, and Lamb, runnerup in last year's senior men's competition, scored "doubles" yesterday to set the early pace of the three-day meet.

Miss Horn won the 220-yard and three-quarter mile events, while Lamb, lightly regarded in pre-meet speculation, outskated such performers as National Champion Leo Freisinger and defending North American titleholder Charles Leighton to win the 220 and mile.

In today's program, Miss Horn was scheduled to defend her lead in one race—a one-half mile event—while Lamb's margin was at stake in two, the half-mile and two-mile.

Los Angeles—Jimmy Garrison, 141½, Kansas City, outpointed Chavez, 141½, Los Angeles (10).

KELLY'S CORNER • By JOE KELLY

Lou Nova Through—Jacobs ... Boxing Managers Are Sore



TONY ZALE

This is Tony Zale, steel worker from Gary, Ind., who humbled Al Hostak in a non-title middleweight bout...Joe Cronin has just completed a new home in Newton Highlands, near Boston...That Bep Van Klavren-Milt Aron Finnish relief bout in Chicago has been postponed...Van has the grip...Another strike...The boxing managers picketed the 20th Century Sporting Club yesterday because Mike Jacobs made them pay the tax on their complimentary tickets...Tommy Farr is ready to box Joe Louis, he called Joe Gould, his manager yesterday...Elbie Fletcher has been warned not to do any skiing by the Pirates...Sam Offerman will be among the merrymakers at the National Sports Alliance shindig tonight in New York city...Pa Stribling has a new heavyweight prospect, Young Allen...He'll show him in Miami Monday night...A poem by Eddie Brietz of the A. P....

Learning Fast

Young Domingo Di Maggio Has got a pile of nerve To hit the Red Sox for more dough

Before he parks a curve. Good Gosh, his only claim to fame Is that he bears his brother's name!

Garden's 1st International Heavy Title Bout Friday

The first international heavyweight title match ever to take place in Madison Square Garden will be seen next Friday night when Joe Louis defends his crown against Arturo Godoy of Chile.

International heavyweight title matches are by no means new to Louis, however, for the Godoy contest marks the first time he has risked his laurels against a foreign challenger. Tommy Farr was the first to attempt to wrest the crown from Jolting Joe. The Welshman tangled with the Brown Bomber just six weeks after Louis had annexed the title from Jim Braddock. Louis turned back

Farr in 15 rounds at the Yankee Stadium.

Then came Max Schmeling, in June of '38. The German challenger's title bid did not get very far, Louis knocking out Schmeling in one round, also at the Stadium.

When Louis faces Godoy he will be exceeding a mark set by Jack Dempsey against foreign invaders. Dempsey thwarted the title efforts of Georges Carpentier of France, and Luis Angel Firpo of Argentina.

Louis was the first heavyweight champion ever to defend his championship in the new Madison Square Garden, when he knocked out Nathan Mann in three rounds just two years ago. He added another

Madden Aces Win Over Roughnecks

In the preliminary game at White Eagle Hall the Madden Aces defeated the Roughnecks by a last quarter sprint. The final score was 30 to 21. Roughnecks led at the half by 17 to 11. Jim Madden took scoring honors for the Aces, making 10 points. Byrnes made 8 for the losers.

The score:

Madden Aces (30)	FG	FP	TP
J. Madden, f	5	0	10
P. Fraser, f	1	0	2
F. Madden, f	3	1	7
F. Plattner, c	3	0	6
J. Buchanan, g	1	0	2
P. Maroon, g	1	0	2
A. Olivet, g	0	1	1
Total	14	2	30

Roughnecks (21)

FG	FP	TP
D. Bittner, f	1	0
Stenson, f	1	0
Walters, f	1	0
Hornbeck, c	0	1
Byrnes, g	4	0
J. Bittner, g	3	0
Total	10	1

Score at end of first half: 17 to 11, Roughnecks leading. Fouls committed: Roughnecks 4, Madden Aces 1. Referee: Albright. Timekeeper: Giles. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Battery A Five Smothers N.Y.A.

At the 156th Field Artillery Armory last night Battery A took the measure of the N. Y. A. quintet, 36-23, as Geisler, Pendergast and Ferguson collaborated to run up 31 points.

The soldiers did most of their scoring in the second half, after leading by a slim margin, 10-8 at the intermission. Bowers and Costello tallied nine and eight points respectively for the N.Y.A.

Individual scores:

Battery A (36)	FG	FP	TP
Ferguson, lf	5	0	10
Pendergast, rf	4	2	10
Streeter, c	1	0	2
Decker, lg	1	1	3
Geisler, rg	5	1	11
Total	16	4	36

N. Y. A. (23)

FG	FP	TP
Bowers, lf	4	1
Rickerson, rf	0	0
Costello, c	0	0
Crispell, lg	2	0
Eigo, lg	1	0
A. Smith, rg	0	0
Dunbar, rg	0	0
Total	11	1

Score at end of first half—10-8, Battery leading. Fouls committed—N.Y.A. 10, Battery A 7. Referee—Reinhart.

Melio Bettina Beats Apostoli On Technical Kayo in 12th

Falls Firemen Trim Fitzgeralds

The Fitzgerald Brothers of Catskill failed to give the High Falls Firemen much opposition last night as they romped over them 24 to 18. The Brothers were outclassed from the starting gong as the Firemen began to roll up the score with C. Neff and Loneragan making 25 points between them.

Next week the Campus Five will appear at the Fire Hall. The Gems did not show up for their game last night with the Falls Juniors.

The scores:

High Falls (34)	FG	FP	TP
Loneragan, f	5	1	10
Coughlin, f	1	0	3
Fulford, c	0	0	0
C. Neff, c	7	1	15
Rassk, g	2	1	5
C. LaPol, g	0	1	1
Total	15	4	34

Catskill A. C. (18)

FG	FP	TP
Bryfonski, f	1	2
Brandone, f	1	0
Delaney, c	2	0
Faria, g	0	0
Oko, g	1	3
Margolis, g	0	1
Sheil, f	1	2
Total	6	6

Score at end of first half: High Falls 22, Catskill 5. Fouls committed: High Falls 15, Catskill 9. Referee: P. Schline. Timekeeper: E. Stokes. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Man and Horses Jump for Finns

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—Man and horse tied in a unique high jump contest that featured the Finnish Relief Fund horse show, given by the Metropolitan Equestrian Club here last night.

The winner in the men's division was Bernard Millham, a Fordham University freshman, who leaped six feet two inches from a tankard take-off that was far from ideal.

Two horses, without riders, also cleared that height. They were Salmu, a chestnut gelding owned by Archie Dean of Larchmont, N. Y., and Watching Royal Sandy, another chestnut gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Tully of Summit, N. J.

Both horses failed in attempts at six feet 7½ inches. Salmu was awarded the prize for the fewest number of refusals.

Former President Herbert Hoover and a crowd of several thousand attended the show at the Squadron "A" Armory on Park avenue.

Nelson Seeks 2nd Phoenix Open Title

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 3 (AP)—National open champion Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, tied off today in quest of his second consecutive triumph in the annual \$3,000 Phoenix open golf tournament.

Nelson and his amateur partner, Clarence Budington Kelland, the champion, finished well back yesterday in the best ball event, won by Johnny Bulla, Chicago, pro, and Loren La Prade, Phoenix amateur, with a score of 60. The victory paid Bulla \$75.

Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I., pro, won \$50 for finishing second with a best ball 62 in partnership with Actor Edgar Kennedy.

In third place were Dodson and Ellsworth Vines, former professional tennis champion turned amateur golfer. Dodson received \$25.

Fourteen Clubs Have 50 Entries On Morning Card

Great interest is reported in the New York State Championship Slalom race to be run on the Simpson Memorial ski slope at Phoenicia Sunday morning, February 3.

Some 50 entries already have been received for the championship contest, 14 well known ski clubs in various sections of the east being represented by entrants. With three to five inches a hard packed snow covering the slope, the course is very fast and it is expected that some very good marks will be hung up.

There is added interest in the event from the fact that it is the first time this race has been run off on the Phoenicia slope and a good crowd is looked for when the first contestant takes off at 9:30 sharp Sunday morning.

Percy Oulton of New York, noted authority on slalom racing, is in charge of the race. In order to qualify for the contest all entrants must be members of the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

Prominent among those who have signified their intention to compete Sunday is William Diston of the Saranac Ski Club, who last week won the New York state down-mountain championship race at Lake Placid. Three other noted skiers from New York, who will enter the competition are Marvin Chanler, Roland Palmado and Tommy Clements.

Each contestant will make the course alone, racing against time. The slalom, racing the course is laid out zig-zag fashion, with plenty of turns and curves, five foot flags being set up at frequent intervals, in pairs and the contestant must make his way between the various sets of flags without knocking them down as he careens around the sharp curves. The Simpson slope is about 1,600 feet long, but the course for the race Sunday, with its many turns, will be much longer than that.

Medals will be awarded to winners of first, second and third places in the event.

To date entries have been received from representatives of the following ski clubs: Skidriverin Ski Club, New York City.

Hudson Valley Ski Club. Hartford Ski Club. Dartmouth Outing Club. Gore Mountain Ski Club. University of Vermont Outing Club.

Appalachian Mountain Club. Amateur Ski Club of New York. German Ski Club of New York. Mt. Greylock Ski Club, Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Princeton Ski Club. Telemark Ski Club. Lake Placid Ski Club. Phoenicia Ski Club.

The ski hut will be open Sunday and hot coffee, sandwiches and refreshments will be available.

On Other Trails

On other trails, those above 1,500 feet elevation, four to five inches hard base is reported, with two to four inches of powder snow on top. These include Spit-capt, Galli-Curci, Belle Ayre, Tremper Mountain and Giant Lodge.

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1940

Sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sets, 5:10 p. m.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer, last night, was five degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 29 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature tonight.

Sunday: fresh northwest winds diminishing Sunday; lowest temperature tonight in city about 15, in suburbs about 10.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with occasional light snow in north and central portions; not quite so cold tonight and in the extreme south portion Sunday.



SNOW

Driver Loses Bet And Goes to Jail

Edward Jones, 23, formerly a short order cook at Esopus, was involved in an auto accident Thursday which cost him five days in jail and resulted in his losing a bet.

Jones is alleged to have bet some time ago that he would drive cars until he was 25 years of age without bothering to get a license. He will be 24 on February 26.

Jones got into trouble when a sedan belonging to Fred Yake of Port Ewen, which he was driving north on 9-W collided with a Ford truck which was being driven out of a driveway near Golden Rule Inn by Richard L. Mosier of Ulster Park.

Investigating the accident Sergeant Hulst and Trooper Benson, of the Highland outpost on checking up, found that Jones had no driver's license. They arraigned him before Justice Benjamin H. Sleight of Port Ewen on that charge and in default of a \$5 fine imposed, Jones was committed to the county jail to spend five days.

It was while they were questioning Jones, following the accident that he is reported to have said the statement referred to. Sergeant Hulst said that Jones told him he had been driving cars since he was a boy of 13 and that he had made a bet that he would continue to do so, without securing an operator's license, until he was 25 years of age.

H.O.L.C. Cites Losses

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Home Owners' Loan Corporation reported today that book losses on the sale of foreclosed homes had reached \$78,000,000 and eventually might triple that figure, but that such losses represented only a small amount in comparison with savings to home owners. Charles A. Jones, general manager said that against the losses would have to be placed \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 already saved borrowers in interest and the hundreds of millions of dollars they will be saved in the future as a result of the corporation's reduction of interest rates to 5 and 4 1/2 per cent.

Red Is Okay

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—If you've been staying away from New York because your automobile is painted the "fire department red" outlawed by Mayor La Guardia, you can come ahead now. The Supreme Court says it's OK. Last March the mayor signed a law prohibiting operation on city streets of automobiles or trucks "having the appearance of apparatus and vehicles of the fire department." The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, whose trucks are red, asked a restraining injunction.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WISE
Local-Long Distance Moving. Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 94-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

SIMON PRINDLE—Carpenter Contracting, Jobbing. Tel. 2429.

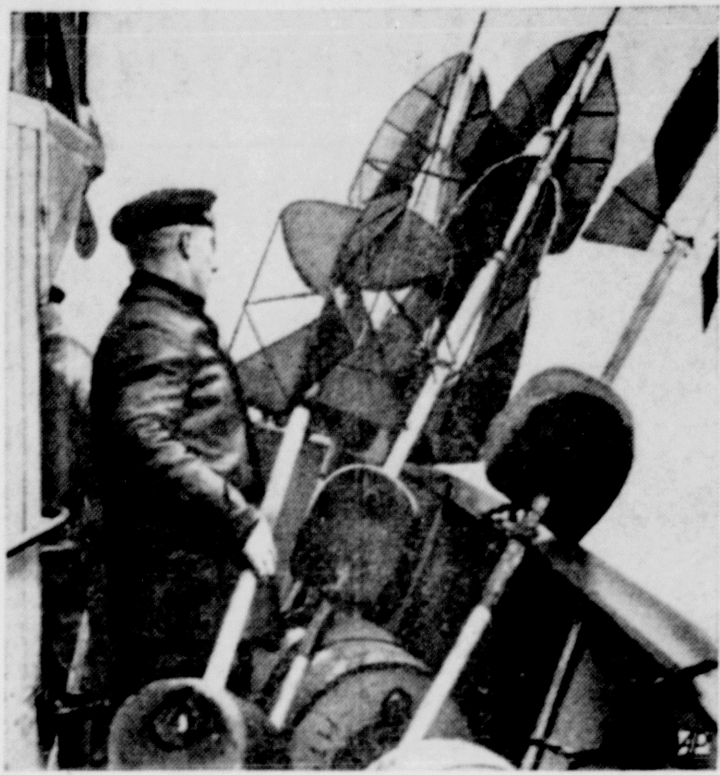
Upholstering—Refinishing 48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street, Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST, 35 St. James Street, Phone 1251.

EDWARD JOHNSON, CHIROPODIST, 90 PEARL ST., Tel. 764



BUOYS MARK NAZI LANES.—In a Berlin-approved caption, Germany's fleet of mine-sweepers is praised for "heroic effort" in clearing lanes for Nazi men o'war. Here, a German prepares to drop buoys marking all-clear passages.

Financial and Commercial

Steel Production Drop Is Forecast

Operating plans for the main steel producing centers for next week indicate further sharp drops in production rates. Pittsburgh is expected to open the week at around 70 per cent of capacity, a drop of six points from last Monday; Youngstown to about 45 per cent as against 66; Chicago, which started this week at 81.8 goes to between 70 and 75 per cent; and Birmingham to 86 from the 94 per cent maintained since early October.

Automobile output fell seasonally this week to 101,240 units, from 106,400 last week. Due to additions to field stocks during January, February schedules of production have been cut to around 340,000 units as against 465,000 in January, which was a new high for that month.

On the encouraging side is report of condition of retail merchandising generally for January. Reports to the Federal Reserve Board show the New York area to have run far ahead of the country generally, with January sales 10.7 per cent over last year and the biggest monthly increase shown since 1937. For the country as a whole the average increase in January was four per cent above the 1939 period. The rate of gain was being maintained the present week.

New telephone installations by the Bell System also showed a gain in January that bettered the December gain by nearly 4,000. The latter is the largest improvement in one month for the past two years. At the end of January the Bell System had a total of about 16,630,200 phones connected.

Stock Exchange seats sold yesterday at the lowest price since 1918. Three memberships sold at \$53,000, \$52,000 and \$48,000 respectively. In 1918 a low of \$45,000 was made for sale of a seat.

New airplane orders totaling \$25,000,000 have been or soon will be placed with three companies. A large portion of the orders are from foreign sources, both belligerent and neutral. Some of them represent sub-contracts from other manufacturers. Companies concerned are Brewster, Republic and Vultee. The latter is concluding negotiations for a Swedish order involving 144 intercepter pursuit planes to cost around \$9,000,000.

General Shoe had net of \$215,045 in the quarter ended January 31 vs. net of \$138,941 in the like quarter year ago.

Volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange was up slightly Friday, to 510,000 shares from 460,000 Thursday. About the only difference from recent sessions was that the Dow-Jones averages showed small gains. Industrial closed at 145.33, below the best levels of the day, but a net gain of .10 point. Rails were up .06, to 30.64 and utilities advanced .08, to 24.69. Some observers are quoted as seeing little likelihood of active stock markets until the extent of the present business recession, part of which at least is purely seasonal, can be estimated.

Commodities were firmer Friday and the Dow-Jones commodity index rose .23 point. Hides, wool, cottonseed oil and world sugar futures showed rallying tendencies, with rubber and silk weak. Cotton futures closed unchanged to seven points higher in quiet trading. Wheat prices showed increasing firmness during the day and closed at Chicago up 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents a bushel. Coarse grains also were strong, corn being up 1/8 as much as 1/2 cent a bushel.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	151
American Cyanamid B.	34 1/2
American Gas & Electric	34 1/2
American Superpower	34 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A.	34 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	34 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	34 1/2
Carrier Corp.	34 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	34 1/2
Cities Service N.	34 1/2
Creole Petroleum	34 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	34 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	34 1/2
Gulf Oil	34 1/2
Hecia Mines	34 1/2
Humble Oil	34 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	34 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	34 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	34 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	34 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	34 1/2
St. Regis Paper	34 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	34 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	34 1/2
United Gas Corp.	34 1/2
United Light & Power A.	34 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	34 1/2

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, Feb. 2, were:

Cont. Motor	Volume	Close	Change
Curtiss-Wright	10,500	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Int. Pap. & Power	10,100	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Canada Dry	9,700	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Int. P. & P.	8,800	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Strudaker	8,400	56 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	7,200	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Vol. Ind.	5,500	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Bklyn-Man	5,500	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Standard Brands	5,100	7 1/2	+ 1/2
Radio Corp.	5,000	80 1/2	+ 1/2
Chrysler	5,000	80 1/2	+ 1/2
Union Bag & Paper	5,000	14 1/2	+ 1/2
United Light & Power	4,900	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Bendix Aviation	4,900	20 1/2	+ 1/2

PORT EWEN

There will be a Christian Endeavor Hymn sing in the Reformed Church, Sunday at 9 p. m. with the Ulster County C. E. Union as guests.

Two Fined \$3 Each

John Hornbeck, 24, of Stone Ridge, and William Brazee, 52, of 21 Ann street, were fined \$3 each by Judge Cahill in police court today. Both were arrested last evening on charges of public intoxication on East Strand.

Darbit Ball Game

The Fair Street darbit ball team will play the Presbyterian darbit ball team Monday night at the Presbyterian Church hall.

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—Traders shopped sparingly for aircraft and specialties in today's stock market but apparently saw few bargains in other parts of the list.

It was one of those slow-going brief Saturday sessions to which commission houses have become accustomed in the past several months. Fractional gains and losses were to be seen in most groups, with scattered advances of 2 or 3 points. About the best that could be said of the closing trend was that it was fairly steady. Transfers for the two hours were around 300,000 shares.

The news was moderately hopeful here and there, although fears of further industrial recession continued as a speculative stumbling block. Little inspiration was derived from the European war or the domestic political front.

Reports the British and French were seeking to expand warplane purchasing in the United States again served as a prop for aviation stocks as Douglas, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Wright-Aeronautical, Curtiss-Wright and Lockheed.

New York traction stocks, including Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Brooklyn & Queens Transit, were given a run-up, with preferreds touching new tops for the past year. Talk of the city's transportation unification plans coming to a head soon was an influence for these shares.

Cluett Peabody and Dresser Mfg. edged into new high ground for 1939-40.

Up at one time were Montgomery Ward, General Motors, Santa Fe, Texas Corp., Canada Dry, American Can, Allied Chemical, Loft and International Paper.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic lagged from the beginning as forecasts were made of a sharp drop in next week's mill operations.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines	46 1/2
American Can Co.	113 1/2
American Chain Co.	20 1/2
American Foreign Power	17 1/2
American International	54 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	18 1/2
American Rolling Mills	14 1/2
American Radiator	9 1/2
American Smelt & Refn. Co.	47 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	171 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	90 1/2
Anaconda Copper	26 1/2
Atchafalpa, T. & Santa Fe	23 1/2
Aviation Corp.	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	54 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	42 1/2
Celanese Corp.	27 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	37 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	39 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	80 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvents	14 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	32 1/2
Consolidated Edison	74 1/2
Continental Oil	24 1/2
Continental Can Co.	43 1/2
Curtiss-Wright Common	34 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	6 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	82 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	170 1/2
Eastman Kodak	109 1/2
Electric AutoLite	36 1/2
Electric Boat	159 1/2
E. I. DuPont	170 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
General Foods Corp.	47 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	22 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	23 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	58 1/2
Hudson Motors	58 1/2
International Harvester Co.	58 1/2
International Nickel	35 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	37 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	35 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	31 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	108 1/2
Loew's Inc.	36 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	31 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	24 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	11 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	52 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	68 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	68 1/2
National Power & Light	8 1/2
National Biscuit	24 1/2
National Dairy Products	17 1/2
New York Central R.R.	16 1/2
North American Co.	21 1/2
Northern Pacific	31 1/2
Packard Motors	31 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	21 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	21 1/2
Phelps Dodge	35 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	40 1/2
Pullman Co.	26 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	58 1/2
Republic Steel	19 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	40 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	83 1/2
Socony Vacuum	11 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	17 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	13 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	43 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	26 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	104 1/2
Texas Corp.	43 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	43 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	48 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	14 1/2
United Gas Improvement	14 1/2
United Aircraft	48 1/2
United Corp.	21 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	37 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	36 1/2
U. S. Steel	56 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	23 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	108 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	40 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	16 1/2

Clayton Reports \$607.50 Contributed to Finland

Haver Announces 44 Cases Are Listed on Calendar

District Attorney N. LeVan Haver has prepared a calendar of 44 criminal cases to be taken up for trial at the opening of the second week of County Court, Tuesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. The cases will be moved for trial as nearly as possible in the order in which they are set forth below.

County Court is scheduled to open Monday, at 2 p. m. with Judge Frederick G. Traver presiding, the calendar of civil cases to be taken up the first week of court.

The criminal calendar, as made up by District Attorney Haver, follows:

People vs. Edith D. Barton.
People vs. Frederick Lindemann.
People vs. Sidney Towne.
People vs. Frederick J. Thiel.
People vs. Carter Johnson.
People vs. James Morgan.
People vs. Rocco LaRocco & Joseph Maiorini.
People vs. Wilhelm Million.
People vs. Walter R. Elmendorf.
People vs. Harris Kass.
People vs. Albert L. Morris.
People vs. Simon Osterhoudt.
People vs. Joseph Laffey.
People vs. Jerry Marmarellis.
People vs. Alonzo Burger.
People vs. Freeman Wright.
People vs. William R. Palen.
People vs. James Sepolito.
People vs. James H. Bowman.
People vs. John Roosa.
People vs. Clyde Broadhead.
People vs. Georgia May Pope.
People vs. Vincent Bloise.
People vs. Joseph Brayton.
People vs. Savio LaGuardia.
People vs. Joseph Pesce.
People vs. Frank Raffa.
People vs. Richard Farnum.
People vs. Robert W. Hart.
People vs. Lee Wilbur Shaw.
People vs. Eugene Perry.
People vs. Raynor Rose, John Smith, Tom Anderson & Harry Glasser.
People vs. Joseph Werner.
People vs. Hyman Margolin.
People vs. Lee Coddington.
People vs. Blanche Rosenberg.
People vs. Samuel DiMuccio & Eleanor Smith.
People vs. Daniel E. McGrane.
People vs. Paul Sciesles.
People vs. Frederick Huber.
People vs. Charles T. Kirchner.
People vs. Zigmunt Curesky.
People vs. Edward Zeman.
People vs. Francis Stephen Murphy.

Science Steps Ahead in 1939

WASHINGTON.—Notable progress has been made in 1939 in answering some age-old mysteries of the science of life.

Can plants lose their green color and still "eat"?
How did primitive vegetable cells grow?
Can a baby rabbit have only one parent?

Summarizing some of the biological achievements during the past year, the National Geographic society says: "It has been believed that plants live by the absorption of the sun's energy which they store in the foods that they make, such as starches and sugars. The theory has been that plants can carry on this process (known as 'photosynthesis') only in the light, but Dr. E. D. McAllister, Smithsonian institution, found that it goes on in the dark as well. The process is regulated by a chemical as yet unknown. The action of the chemical, which is set in motion by light, creates a time lag, so that photosynthesis does not start immediately when light falls on the plant and continues after the plant is in the dark."

Mysterious But Common

"The green matter in plants (chlorophyll) which enables them to convert carbon dioxide and water into carbohydrates (starches, sugars, etc.) by means of sunlight, is one of the most common things in the world, and one of the most mysterious. Study of this substance was further complicated when Drs. O. L. Inman, Antioch college, and A. L. Salomon, Carnegie institution of Washington, reported the discovery in jimson weed grown from X-rayed seed of a second type of chlorophyll. This is the first such discovery to be made."

Only Stamp Needed

Braymer, Mo., Feb. 3 (AP)—Marriage fees are decidedly reasonable in Davis township this year. John Zumbrennen, veteran justice of the peace, advertised: "This is the least year and my twenty and last year in office. I will solemnize marriages free, plus cents in postage."

Quake Reported

London, Feb. 3 (AP)—Reuters, British news agency, said in a dispatch from Athens, Greece, that earth tremors today shook districts along the shores of the Gulf of Salonika. The dispatch said at least 120 buildings, including schools, a post office and a court house were demolished or damaged.

Weather Outlook

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
North and middle Atlantic states: Precipitation for Monday or Tuesday and again about Thursday. Temperature near normal. Last part of week warmer near middle and colder toward end of week.

D. H. Ball Dies

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—David Haines Ball, president of the P. Lorillard Tobacco Company, died of heart disease today at his home, 327 East Sidney avenue. He was 70 years old. Surviving are his widow, Daisy Scott Ball, and son, Leroy Ball, of Flint, Mich.

Seek Cheap Labor

"Although Arizona's most valuable crop (cotton) cannot be harvested without them," the report said, "titanic cotton pickers are regarded as pariahs, and farmers feel their children are degraded by contact in school with poor migrants."

The report said as much as \$300,000 had been spent by Arizona producers in a single year to attract a cheap labor supply to this state. Mediums usually used were display advertising in newspapers, handbills, and publicity, all promising good pay good living conditions in the camps and a "healthy, salubrious climate."

"Actually," the investigators reported, "possible earnings appear to have been much lower than those stated in the advertising. Under prevailing wages their jobs ordinarily provide only a meager day-to-day existence at best, and the workers have no reserves to tide them over slack times."

Average earnings of a cotton picker were found to be about \$6 to \$8 a week, and only in one instance was a worker able to earn as much as \$16 a week. Large families with four workers or more averaged a gross income of \$18.38 for a week's work.

Willing to Work.

The report presented a scene of poor living conditions in the camps, describing them as "filthy, makeshift collection of shanties, frequently lacking even elementary sanitary facilities."

Many migrants must appeal for direct relief upon completion of the harvest, the report said, because their meager earnings will not carry them as far as the next area where a harvest may be under way.

"The migrant's plan for further movement at the end of the season reflects his bewilderment and hopelessness in a situation where few had enough money to go anywhere."

"The very fact of this migration is an indication of his will to undergo hardships for the sake of a job. The migrant workman is not a relief applicant by choice, but by bitter necessity."

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